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Four sites for Newark's new federal building for which congress at its re- urban car was made late Sunday night been offered by Newark parties.

ington says:

sites were opened. The following probridge offers property on First street Mr. Woodbridge also offers in the same of the wreckers. location a smaller lot for \$16,000. Albert H. Seiler offers property at the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company offers properly near the cor- on the car dimly outlined some object freight handled yes erday. ner of the canal and South Second on the track, there was a terrific jar, Coming at the height of the season, street for 340,000.

# KING MENELIK

Signs Franco-Italian-British Convention Relative to Railways in Abyssinia.

Menelik signed the Franco-Italianconvention will be communicated to integrity of the Abyssinian empire, by France of the railway connecting and it was late Monday before traffic Abada, capital of Abyssinia, with the coast, Great Britain and Italy naming representatives on the railway

### GRAND DUKE

Finds an Excellent Excuse For Not Accepting an Appointment.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch declined to accept the post of commander-inchief of all the troops of the empire "where martial law exists," which was tendered him Aug. 4. Whether this was decided before or after the attempt on the life of the grand duke at Krasnoe Selo Aug. 10 is not known, but the ostensible reason is that Grand Duke Nicholas believes such a post should not be given to a grand duke, but to a purely military man. He advocates the appointment of General Linevitch, formerly commanderin-chief of the Manchurian army, but the emperor has not finally decided

## STENSLAND SEEN.

Believed He is Lurking in Chicago

Bank Examiner's Report. Chicago, Aug. 13. - According to a Chicago paper, Paul O. Stensland, president of the defunct bank for whom the police in every important city are watching, has been seen in Chicago twice within a week. Two witnesses, one of whom, William Jennings, nine years a porter in the bank, told of having met the banker on the street and exchanged salutations with him. Each time, it is asserted, he was accompanied by James Erickson, a nephew. Stensland was made the subject of a number of attacks from vari-

ous city pulpits. C. C. Jones, state bank examiner, completed his inspection of the affairs of the defunct bank and will forward his report on it to the authoritles at Springfield at once. He was reticent concerning the exact results of his investigations, but intimated that the total shortage is between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. The local police and state's attorneys continue their inquisition. Inspector Shippy questioned more than a dozen of the institution's employes, seeking information from watchmen, bookkeepers, assistant tellers and other in acr officials. One bookkeeper was positive that Paul O. Stensland's son was eognizant of the shaky condition of the bank previous to July 1, the date young Stensland claims he first suspected irregularities on the part of his father. Other employes told the in specior of midnight trips to the bank by President Stensland and Cashier Hering. The information is regarded

by the police as important.

# TROLLEY CAR IS SCENES ATTENDING THE STRIKE OF THE FREIGHT HANDLING FLEET. WRECKED NEAR KIRKERSVILLE

HEAVY PIECE OF TIMBER WAS PLACED IN MIDDLE OF THE

H. D. Woodbridge, A. H. Seiler and Car Left Tracks and Was Thrown 60 Yards-Only Two Passengers Were Aboard.

A second attempt to wreck an intercent session appropriated \$90,000, have near Kirkersville and was successful to the perpetrator of the crime, in that According to the proposition submit- car number 50, in charge of Motorman ted by the federal government, bids Lehman and Conductor Leedy, and were opened Monday afternoon at which fortunately had but two passen-Washington at one o'clock. A special gers on board, both almost miracu-Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—This track stopping directly across the afternoon offers of public building wagon road which parallels it. If the wreck had occurred fifty feet further positions for Newark's proposed build- east the car would have been plunged south of East Main for \$18,000, and have been that this was the purpose North River awaiting transportation.

Car number 50 left Columbus at 10 o'clock Sunday night and was running number of car floats were docked with corner of Franklin and South Second as the second section of a two section their burden of filled cars. The city is streets but the price is not stated. The train, carrying a trailer. Before the threatened with a dearth of perishable air could be applied after the headlight articles of food, the only class of James Cooper, both of this city. They o'clock Wednesday night.

of the track not far from the crossing British convention relative to railways of an alley in the edge of the village. to be constructed there, and that the and the front part of the car had passed over it safely but when the mothe senate of the United States as tors were reached the car was caught soon as it meets. The main features and lifted clear of the trucks discon-of the treaty are a guarantee of the necting the air so that both the front car and the trailer travelled for about ity for all countries, and construction a hundred feet before finally stopping. A wreck crew was sent for at once

> the road without transferring. The matter was reported to the authorities and there is a fair chance of just returned from London today, catching the guilty parties, who, if says: "I regard the meeting as of taken into custody, will be dealt with the very greatest importance to the acording to the limits of the law. The cause of international peace and comofficials of the road are at a loss to ity. More was accomplished than at know the motive behind the recent at- any previous session and advanced tempt to wreck cars on the Columbus ground was taken on all questions. and Zanesville lines and some are in- "Much significance attaches to the clined to think it is the work of some action of the union in approving what person who has no object other than is in effect the so-called Drago docthe mere gratifying of a nature in-trine of the South American republics clined toward vandalism. A similar that a nation should not collect debts attempt was made upon a Zanesville by force or threats of bombardment." car only a short time ago by placing a During the sessions Mr. Burton log across the track, east of Newark. was brought into-close association The obstacle was struck but the trucks with William J. Bryan: "Mr. Bryan

Frank Pence, 20, of near Urbana, and he added, with a smile, "There O., drowned in Long's pond while must be a very general, although a

upon the tracks doing no damage.

Strikers of the NY Central Tug Boat Flee at Pier 17 North River' o

New York, Aug. 13.-Involving six telegram to the Advocate from Wash- lously escaping, left its trucks and was of the principal railroads entering this thrown for about sixty yards along the city, the strike of the deck hands and firemen employed on the tugboats of the freight handling fleet assumed such proportions Thursday that more than ing were received. Henry D. Wood over the canal feeder bridge and loss six thousand car loads of freight lay in of life would have resulted. It may the terminals on either side of the

Not more than one-third of the daily

followed by the car being lifted into when all kinds of fruits, vegetables, the air, then coming down and bump-meats and poultry were being hurried ing along the track, finally stopping to market, the railroads were entirely crosswise of the road. There were two unprepared for the walk out of their passengers in the car, David Moore and men, which took place promptly at 6 waited on the marine superintendents road, asked the men to wait until the

**BURTON RETURNS** 

Ohioan Regards Meeting as of Great

Importance-Bryan Made Fav-

orable Impression.

the work of the inter-parliamentary

Representative Theodore E. Burton,

pression," said, Mr. Burton, who is a

Republican congressman from Ohio,

'very erroneous, idea among the dele-

could be resumed over this portion of union to which he was a delegate,

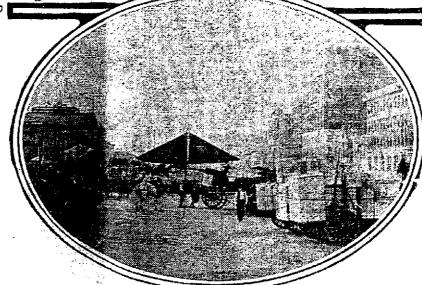
jumped over the huge log and landed apparently made a very favorable im-

NEW KING RECEIVES MR. PEIRCE.

Haakon

States minister to Norway, preented his credentials to King Haakon this a nose and an e-

Washington, Aug. 13-Discussing



Loaded Trucks Waiting at B. & O Piers in West St.

BRYAN'S DATES

August 30-Will Stop in Cin-

cinnati September 13.

rounded by thousands of people.

Fontainebleu, where they visited the

palace. Mr. Bryan expects to pay his

respects to President Fallieres at

Rambouillet. He cabled C. W. Bryan

his arrival in New York as Aug. 30.

He will visit New Haven and Bridge-

port Aug. 31, Jersey City Sept. 1, Chi-

cago Sept. 4, Lincoln Sept. 5, St. Louis

Sept. 11, Louisville Sept. 12 and Cin-

cinnati Sept. 13, stopping at Kansas

TEXAS DEMOCRATS

State Convention Meets Tuesday to

Nominate Full State Ticket-

Contest for Governor,

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 13.-The Demo-

cratic state convention will assemble

election. The only contest is over the

gubernatorial nomination, all others

having been settled in the primaries

clared by the state chairman, was:

selection, the choice of a candidate

first ballot, which will be as follows:

City on the return trip home.

patches received here say that King wood had been placed in the middle stead of \$55, committees from the men freight and marine department of that held:

of the lines involved three weeks ago. eturn of Mr. Smith, the vice president, were very badly shaken up but other- Asking that the pay of firemen, oil- As the New York Central lines em- who was on a trip abroad. Mr. Smith wise were unhurt, although the escape ers and deck hands be increased from ployed the largest number of men, that returned at noon Wednesday and the ties. Other legal steps will also be was certainly close. Investigation \$50 to \$55 as the month's wage and road was made the center of the fight, strike took place six hours later, be-Rome, Aug. 13.—Abyssinian dis- showed that a large, heavy piece of that the pay of mates be made \$65 in- and Walter B. Pollock, manager of the fore, it is stated, a conference could be

gates, that Bryan's election as president of the United States is to be taken for granted."

# SENATOR DANIEL TO GIVE ADDRESS

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.-Senator Daniel of Virginia, will deliver the



oration at the dedication of the Me Kinley monument here on September

# **POWDER EXPLODES** INDIANA PEOPLE FEARED EARTHQUAKE here Tuesday to nominate a full tick-time comes, et, nomination being equivalent to

Terre Haute, 18th, Aug. 13,-The two weeks ago. The primary vote for of Fontaneut by tween two and the powder exploded in the ground s' The shock was fel-

der mill at Potate 1, a few miles clared by the scale summer der mill at Potate 1, a few miles Clared by the scale summer der mill at Potate 1, a few miles Clared by the scale summer der miles cla northwest of this try, exploded this T. M. Campaen, 27500, 100 Cr. K. 68,529; M. M. Brooks, 70,064; C. K. morning. Frank milton, a mechin- Bell, 65,168. There having been no to fragments. No asselse was injured. He's with the convention. They are The other building were damaged and bound by their instructions on the Comenssion, B. Campbell, 212.40; Colquit, 169.30; hundred Negs of Bell, 164,58; Brooks, 155,25. only a great less is where the pasor miles and how

working out a t will soon have talk. A bond of have been experlieve that all th CHRISTIANA, NORWAY, Aug 12 .- Herbert H. D. Peirce, United inake intelligible

men fintend to supply.

Blair, surgeon as a Zoo, who as necessary.

Soften is suffering is address trouble BLoDm. W. Reed in an acute stage. An operation is emis's and Blair | Course Bay, Aug. 13- James S.

SEEING THE PRESIDENT.

Constantinople, Aug. 14.- It is to-

day as extrained from a trustworthy

source that the illness from which the

# AFTER 16 HOURS

THREE HUNDRED POLICEMEN TO SEEK REDRESS FOR ALLEGED WORN OUT AFTER THEIR HARD WORK.

to Respect the Decision of the Court.

New York, Aug. 13-After sixteen hours' of continuous riot and thuggery along the Coney Island lines of he Brooklyn Rapid Transit system the railroad company despaired of compelling patrons to submit to the vices, by Miss Asi L. Esac, who eviillegal demands for a second five cent fare, and this morning Superintendent Mayberry paid out of his own pocket the excess fares for over 10, 000 passengers who were asleep in the cars stalled for three miles between Kensington and Coney Island.

This is the development of the long ow trolley fare fight. The surrender of the company came after 300 special policemen were worn out after beating and throwing patrons off the cars. They were unequal to the task of ejecting thousands of passengers who sat resolutely in the ears. If the "empted to continue the tactics of colence the passenger serv ice today would have been so crippled that it would be unable to meet the demands of regular traffic for some time. The rioting was due to the decision of Justice Gaynor Saturday that the passengers had the right to refuse to pay a second fare to Coney Island. Suits aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars damages will undoubtedly be filed agaist the road as a result of yesterday's brutal tacimmediately taken to force the line to espect the court's decision. (Concluded on Page 2...

Nebraskan Will Arrive in New York planation of his opposition to the re- president was leaving the church tention of Roger Sullivan as the Illi- three secret service men surrounded nois member of the Democratic na- Miss Esac, but she shouted "Mr. Presi-Cincinnati, Aug. 13-Something tional committees was made by Wm. dent! Mr. President! President mique in political receptions is be- Jennings Bryan today. Recently Mr. Roosevelt, won't you speak to me ing planned for the visit of Wm. Jen- Bryan in a letter to the Illinois Dem- moment?" The president turned his nings Bryan on September 13. League ocrats demanded Sullivan's resigna- head as he passed, but did not pause. Park where the National League base tion. He says: "I believe Mr. Sul- Miss Esac says her watch chain was ball games are played will be the livan and John Hopkins deliberately broken in this scrimmage with the scene of the reception with a seating robbed the Democrats of Illinois of secret service men and her watch fell capacity of 25,000. Bryan wili de- their political rights. To secure polit- to the floor. liver an address from the center of ical power by force or fraud ought to the park in the amphitheater sur- be as disgraceful in the eyes of the parted Miss Esac was allowed to go. public as to secure money by force or It was then she sought a warrant for fraud. If a body is unable to rid it- Duffy. She says she will stay in Paris, Aug. 13.-William J. Bryan | self of leadership of men like Sulli- Oyster Bay until she accomplishes her and his party wen in automobiles to van who seek to control the party or purpose. ganization to advance corporate ia-

terests, it might as well dissolve." Mr. Bryan added that it was probably just as well that he chose to give of Lincoln, Neb., fixing the date for battle because if the party must purify its organization the sooner it begius, the better it will be.

According to the proposition sub

DUPLEX WORKS WELL, Washington, Aug. 13-The war department is advised that the cable duplexing apparatus sent to Seattle for use on the Alaskan cable has been complete success.

### SHAW DENIES IT.

Washington, Aug. 13-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw says there is making earnest efforts to save what no foundation for the statement that he decided to purchase \$50,000,000 of the outstanding 4 per cent bonds are many farms in the bottoms from as a means of relieving the expected Austin to the river's mouth. Addimoney stringency when crop moving

press room of Lana & Rand's pow- governor, which will officially be de- Barge With Cargo of Telegraph Poles Spring Leak-Heavy Sea Was Running.

> Chicago, Aug. 13.-Captain J. Mc-Caffrey, his wife, son, daughter and crew of nine men, were rescued by the Mohawk from barge J. H. Hurd, reports, there is no danger of the killwhich was in a slaking condition, on ling of Japanese seal poschers on St. Lake Michigan, six miles off Grosse Paul island, Alaska, assuming a state Point. The barge bound from Alpena, of international gravity. The United Mich., to Chicago, with a cargo of States ambassader at Tokyo assured telegraph poles, sprung a lek and all Japan that his government will inveshands were compelled to take to a tigate carefully and equitably into the small hoat. A heavy sea was running matter, and said he hoped Japan and it was with great difficulty that would not allow the cordial relations the hoat was kept affoat until the existing between the two countries to freighter came in sight several hours be interfered with by so trivial an later. A tug towed the Hurd to port, affray. and when it reached her only a small ! portion of the bow was above water. More than balf of the cargo had float-

### TREASURER SUICIDES.

ting and they be Sharman, electronar of the Republican Treasurer E. E. Brake spicified by ing. ankeys need to congressional compaign committee, shooting hims I this morning at any Claimen Shoots of the Panama Goshen. If booth and hooding of James Welder fell offers while purion. These the factor sector stone are in consultation to bank follows in which he less bear all aixing home of Ambrese Perkins of s. is Fig. 11 at Roosevelt today, if ity are the causes,

# BOUND TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

SERIOUS GRIEVANCE THAT SHE SUFFERS.

# BIG DAMAGE SUITS TO COME CREATED SCENE IN CHURCH

Steps to be Taken to Force Company Woman Who Spells Her Name Backwards Had Tussle With an Usher Sunday.

> Oyster May, Aug. 13.-Quite an exciting scene was created Sunday at Christ Episcopal church, where President and Mrs. Boosevelt attend serdently spells her name backward. She has been in Oyster Bay ever since the Roosevelts came here from Washington, and says she is determined to see either the president or Mrs. Roosevelt

> on "a matter of life and death." Miss Esac stated to acquaintances she made while here that she was to have been married in the White House at the time Alice Roosevelt became Mrs. Longworth; that she was to have been married to a high government official, and that it was this wrong she seeks to redress.

Miss Case, as her name is supposed to be, has attended every church service the president attended since his arrival here in July. She has climbed Sagamore Hill on foot several times, only to be turned away by the secret service men. She presented herself early at the church Sunday and took a seat directly behind the pew usually occupied by the Roosevelt family. When an usher, James Duffy, requested her to relinquish this seat, she refused. Duffy forcibly removed her to the rear of the church, and Miss Esac says he tore her gown in so doing. For this act she later applied for a

warrant for Duffy, but it was refused. In the rear of the church Miss Esac refused to sit down. A secret service agent stood behind her and during the service she made no less than a dozen Paris, Ang. 12-A statement in ex- attempts to get past him. As the

When the president's carriage de-

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin and Representative and Mrs. Longworth.

# TEXAS TORBENTS

Flood of Colorado River Reaching the Lower Valleys and Loss Will be Quite Heavy.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 13 .- The flood of the Colorado river, which started from torrential rains in the San Angelo country a week ago, is reaching the lower valleys, and farmers are they can of their crops. Despite every effort the loss will be heavy, as there tional rains around Austin make it certain that the flood period will last at least two weeks and that the river will leave its banks at many points.

# NO TROUBLE

With Japan as Result of Killing the Poachers in Alaskan Waters Despite Marmist Reports.

Tokyo, Aug. 13. - Despite alarmist

### SITUATION SERIOUS,

Vienna, Aug. 13 -- Riots incited areinst the Greeks in the Balkans have assumed serious propertions. The leafgarians are making vigorous Elkhart, Ind. Aug. 12 County supplies and the situation is threaten-

Porassiewii, O., and was captured,

# Man Who Fails to Save

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Coney Island Lines Blockaded by Angry Passengers.

PEOPLE THROWN FROM CARS

Several Motormen and Two Officials of Transit Company Arrested by Police- The Prasengers Contended For Their Rights Under Court Decision ignored by Corporation.

New York, Aug. 13.-Contending for shat they considered their rights under a decision rendered Saturday by Justice Caynor of supreme court, who held that one fare to Coney Island was all that could be demanded lawfully, there was much disorder on elevated roads and trolley lines to Coney Island Sunday on account of the demand made for the second

Once the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company refused to convey its passengers beyond Neck Road, the second fare boundary, so long as any of the passengers refused to pay the additional 5 cents. The result was a block of cars and trains a mile long. Great crowds of ejected passengers gathered it the second fare points, held indignation meetings and promised to bring many suits against the company. The police authorities took precautions to prevent serious trouble at the places, although the police were instructed not to interfere in disputes between passengers and employes on the second fare question. Several passengers were injured by being thrown rom the cars.

While the police acted during the day only to prevent disorder, they took command at night and for a time kept the cars moving so rapidly that the inspectors could not eject passengers therefrom.

Later, however, the motormen declined to move the cars, and the police arrested several of them for obstructng the streets. They also took into custody Dow J. Smith, general superntendent of the Brooklyn Rapid ransit company, on a charge of obstructing traffic by refusing to allow the cars to proceed to Coney Island, and Division Superintendent Davis was arrested on the same charge.

### FOND OF FIRES.

Kentucky Man Astonished Friends by

Confessing to Pyromania. Danville, Ky., Aug. 13.-John Weislger's big stock barn, valued at \$5,000, located one mile from here, burned lutely. 10 days ago.

At the time it was supposed the fire started by spenianeous combustion which was owing to the fact that the loft had just been filled with new hay. James Spalding, a wealthy planter residing three miles from the containing ink and other fluids the jailer that he burned the Weisiger barn and asked to be locked up.

He said he had no ill will toward Mr. Weisiger, but that at times he just felt mean, and that his great desire was to burn barns. Spalding was taken before Judge Michols, where he again stated his case, and was ordered to jail to await his examining trial. Spalding has a wife and three small children. The family is among the most prominent of the county.

Five Drowned.

Davenport, Wash., Aug. 13 - Five persons prominent in the social life of Davenport, who had been enjoying an outing on the banks of the Spokane river, about 12 miles northeast of here, were drowned. They were: Miss Winnie Jones, 19; A. L. Bergett, 40; Mrs. L. A. Bergett, 35: Roy Howard, : 28, and A. L. Inman, 34. Four of the drowned heroically sacrificed their. after another they plunged into the, the whirlpool or undercurrent.

Burglars Missed Valuables.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 13.-Burglars entered the jewelry establishment of C. G. Borgman Company by digging through the 18-inch brick wall in the rear. About \$800 worth of goods turbed. There is no clew.

Mad Mullah's Raid.

London, Aug. 10.-A correspondent at Aden reports that the Mad Mullah raided the Soma Bland border, killing more than 1,000 of the Rarcharon tribe, dwelling in the Ogaden region. and capturing 10,000 camels.

Killed by Streetcar. Tamaqua, Pa. Aug. 13.-Milton Whetstone, 33, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Lansford, was instantly killed, and Daniel McGeehan, 27, assistent cashier of the same bank, was fataliv injured here. Their car-

Auto Upset

riage was struck by a streetcar.

Houston, Tex. Aug. 13 -An automobile turned over near Houston and, being killed by a bird that is known George Workleyohn, a passenger, was as the "loggerhead". A loggerhead Instantly killed. L. C. Dean and a Mr. strikes at the musties through the bars AND ALL NEWARK DRUGGISTS Drake were hurt, but will recover. of the cage.

MAGNIFICENT CROP YEAR. New York Central Vice President

bees Fine Business For Rullroads. W. C. Brown, senior vice president and acting president of the New York Central system, who recently returned from a western trip of 3,000 miles in the wheat and corn belts, visited Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Jowa and prepared special and careful reports on the conditions prevailing in Kansas and Nebraska, says the New York Sun. His view is that the crops in all these states are remarkable both as to quantity and quality.

"I believe," he said, "that the United States this year will harvest a larger quantity of grain of all sorts than eyer before and will market it at a better price, considering the size of

"The whest crop in those six states, in which I have personally made investigation, will be magnificent. In each instance it will be of a remarkable size and the quality will be the best that I have ever seen. Kansas this year is going to produce a wheat crop of about 90,000,000 bushels. Last year it produced 87,000,000 bussels, but that will easily be surpassed this year judging from a careful estimate by counties which was based in part on thrashing

"The corn crop is in splendid condition. It has had plenty of moisture, and, given a month or so of good warm weather, it will turn out exceptionally well. In Kansas and Nebraska a corn crop on as large a scale as ever before is practically assured. Iowa will produce 350,000,000 bushels of corn and possibly 355,000,000 bushels. In Missouri, with the exception of Tour counties in the northeast, all the counties will have great corn crops. With the splendid corn prospects so near realization the railroads both in the east and west can look forward to a year of spleudid business."

WIRELESS SEA BLOCK SIGNAL

German Engineer's Device to Prevent Marine Collisions.

Wireless telegraphy, which automatically stops ships when they approach each other in fogs or heavy weather, is one of the latest inventions reported to the United States government by our observing consuls abroad, says a Washngton dispatch.

a patent for an invention to avoid colinventor's system vessels are supplied with special wireless telegraphic apparatus which acts over a short circuit,

even as short a distance as half a mile. certain distance of another vessel this telegraphic apparatus acts automatically in such a manner as to close the steam tube to the screw on each vessel. The machinery is thus instantly checked, and the steamers have time to reverse the engines or reduce speed. In this manner it is declared accidents by collision can be prevented abso-

## POLITE LIGHTNING.

Played Pranks, but Said Adieu on

Bell Before Leaving House. Hurling half a dozen uncorked bottown, drove his carriage to the jailer's down a long stairway without spilling residence, stepped to the door and any of their contents was among the rang the bell. The concer responded, pranks played by lightning at the and Spalding instructed his driver to bome of William M. Davis, in Cottage take the carriage home, then informed street. Derby, Conn., the other night, says the New York World. None of the bottles was even cracked.

The electric bolt entered a window, circled a brass bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth E. Straun were sleeping, only slightly shocking them, and then leaped to a shelf on which were the bottles and a lamp. The lamp was untouched, and the bottles were swept out of the room twenty feet to the hall | the production of Fra Diavolo. on the floor below.

The lightning left the house by the electric doorbell wire, ringing the bell as it went out and singeing the hair of Mr. Straun's pet dog on the veranda. The same bolt, it is thought, opened the skylight on James McNamara's house next door,

Wireless Telegraphy on Trains. Bavarian railroad trains are to be equipped with wireless telegraphy like Plain Dealer. The ministry of state railways has decided to install Marconilives in an attempt to saveothers. One graphy on some of its trains to transmit orders and signals. There have river only to be drawn down either by been extensive experiments of short distance wireless telegraphy made on Bayarian roads near Munich, which are said to have been successful. While the minister of railroads was on one of the trains a message was transmitted to him from Berlin, 200 miles distant. The receiver was fitted on the locomotive of the train. The apparatus was taken, but the safe in which were to be installed will permit not only of diamonds and other valuables worth the receipt of messages while the train dispatches. The engineer is notified that a message is to be sent by a beil signal, and a few seconds later the signs appear on a paper band. Instead of a mast for sending and receiving, which is obviously impossible on a railwere fixed on the locomotive.

New Canning Scheme.

An improved method of canning ment and vegetables is coming into use In England. The cans are made and bernetically closed without the use of soldering or lead. The edges overlap and are pressed together, forming a perfectly air tight joint.

Winged For of Pet Canaries.

Charleston (S. C) pet canaries are



# **AMUSEMENTS**

VOGEL'S VAST VENTURE.

A local manager who had growled at the proprietor of the Big City Minstrels exacting a very large percentage for his enormous entertainment when he realized the investment extravagantly expended in the outfit and confessed it, when he said: "My stars, Vogel, it is no wonder that you



JOHN W. VOGEL

demand almost the whole loaf for Consul J. I. Brittain of Kehl reports your receipts. Private palace cars, that a Berlin engineer has applied for \$10,000 first part, a superbly equipped street parade, and the support, transportation and salaries for fifty people, certainly does tie up a power of money and requires a lot of coin to keep the fabric going, and with all your rivals tell me that you are walking on velvet," adding the trueism "The people demand a good deal nowa-days." Vogel added an assent as he remarked, "It was not always thus; it is a matter of fact that in 1868 popular Ethiopian comedian sold his horse and buggy and put a troupe of fourteen people on the road with the A. R. proceeds and fairly astonished the natives." John W. Vogel's. Big City

### ium Wednesday, August 22. AT IDLEWILDE PARK.

Minstrels will appear at the Auditor-

The Herald Square Opera company at the Idlewilde park casino in its return engagement, played to a packed house Sunday night and made a hit in the presentation of Auber's famous comic opera, ""Fra Diavolo," in which the title role was admirably taken by Martin Pache, the company's tenor, whose singing and dramatic ability are of the highest order. Dan Young as the bandit "Beppo" and Miss Elsie Gibson as "Zerlina" are each deserving of the hearty applause they received.

The company is filling in its wirter cast while at this city and will use its new people as fast as they arrive, in

# HATTIE WILLIAMS IN THE "LITTLE CHERUB"

Now York, Aug. 10-There are a number of songs in "The Little Cherub," produced Monday night at the Criterion, that are bound to be more ocean steamers, says the Cleveland or less popular, but the song "It's the Girls," comes nearer to expressing the truth about the musical comedy than anything that has been sung here in a long time.

"What's the plot, what's the actress, what's the singing in a musical comedy?" Absolutely nothing. It's the girls, the girls. The difficulty about this lamentable truth is that it has been girls -not the girls of our age and day, but the girls of grandmother's.

But "The Little Cherub," by Hall fact, are very pretty. A more wholehas not been seen on Breadway for a long time, and it must be said that they struck the note of the entire piece, which was daintiness, refine-Breadway musical show.

It is not necessary to emphasize the superiority of the English musical comedy, if in intention alone, over the musical cock-ail sort of thing gotten up here to take the place of the comic opera. The plots are little better than the tenuous affairs that we get up ourselves but the tone is much better, and at the end of the evening one has the feeling that one has not Frishee. Cal been arraged dean to the level of the

worst tastes of the Great White Way. slower in movement than some of the new capitol building.

musical pieces that have come over here in the last few years, but it has SNALL COST. a lot of other virtues, the virtues of "The School Girl," etc., and, it will do more than nicely. There were some draggy spots the first night, but they do not mar the performance as a whole, and can be easily remedied. Chinks Can Be Furnished to Dig at The audience was reasonably enthusiastic, considering that it was kept working very hard at the fans endeavoring to get cool.

The plot! Ah, the plot! Harry B. Smith sat in a box and looked at it familiarly. Perhaps his expert eye followed it, but for the average theater goer it was just enough to hang a number of pretty songs on and alow the comedians to do their warm-Miss Hattle Williams made her first

appearance as a star, and although she had much less to do than is generally given to a star, she made a very favorable impression. Her song, "Experience," with an Yvette Guilbert ending, was the best number of the piece, and she made much out of it, ocally and otherwise. The comedy lines of the piece go

mainly, however, to James Blakely, the English comedian, who was funny from start to finish, and who certainly established himself on very good contracts are published contractors terms with the warmed up audience. Tom Wise as the Earl of Sanctobury also provided no little humor.

It is in the way that the piece has been put on that the main merit lies. The dancing and the costuming were as appealing as taste could make

# GEN. BROWN IS MAKING FIGHT FOR COMMANDER

ZANESVILLE MAN AND FRIENDS SAY OHIO IS ENTITLED TO THE HONOR.

Frains are Reaching Minneapolis Exery Two Minutes Loaded With Visitors.

Minneapolis, Aug. 13-Trains are arriving today at the rate of one every two minutes, each burdened with veterans of the Civil war and other visitors to this city, and it is expected by tomorrow nearly 200,000; strangers will be here to attend the 40th annual encampment of the G.

The city has been decorated and the streets repayed especially for the benefit of the veterans. Arrangements for receiving the visitors were completed last week. Thousands of homes have been opened for the receiving of the veterans. Many tents have also been erected.

Today will be entirely consumed by the receiving of the visitors and the renewal of acquaintances and the tassigning of them to their quarters.

James Tanner, commander in chief arrived Friday last and has opened headquarters at the West hotel.

Robert B. Brown of Zanesville, O.: with his Ohio forces, is here waging a vigorous campaign. Brown's sugporters plead that Ohio has not had the commandership for many years. Chas. D. Burton of Nevada, Mo., pleads the west is entitled to the honor of being at the head of the organization, and P. H. Coney of Topeka, Kan., makes the same claim. Coney is strongly backed by General Nelson A. Miles. Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids. Ia., is also a candidate.

tary and civic parade will take place. war. battle of Shiloh survivors, United States soldiers from Fort Snelling. | ular trains are running in two or more Minn., National Guards and many other individual organizations.

During the afternoon the annual convention of the survivors of the battle of Shiloh survivors will be held. In the evening a big camp fire with addresses will be the feature. On Wednesday morning under the direction of Commander in Chief Tanner. the grand parade will move through the streets in the business center. The line of march has been shortened to two miles.

On Thursday and Friday, the business sessions of the encampment will and Coryell, has at least girls who be held. At the same time the Womany thousand dollars was undis- is in motion, but also of the sending of are girls, and who, in addition to that men's Relief Corps will meet. The ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daugh some looking lot of chorus women ters of the Veterans will hold separ ate sessions. Misc Julia B. F.Lobdell of Minne

apolis, claims the presidency of the Ladies of the G. A. R. on the grounds road, a number of sensitive points ment, taste and an utter lack of the that the honor always goes to the cur-Aulgarity that has come to be re-front encampment city. Pennsylvania garded as an essential part of the has two candidates in Mrs. Henrietta Gewire and Mrs. Ada Shannon. The east by precedent is entitled to

> the presidency of the Women's Relief Corps and the fight will be between Mrs. Mary E. Gilman, of Massachasetts, and Mrs. Kate E. Jones of New The western candidates are Mrs Amanda Brown of Illinois, Carrie

St Paul will participate in the encampment by entertaining General looking glassathis apartment in Mira, "The Little Cherub" is a little Tanner and his staff tonight at the N. S. A coroner's jury decided that

# OF COOLIES

a Dollar a Day.

### TAFT TO EXAMINE CONTRACTS

Precautions Will Be Taken to Insure That the Chinese Canal Diggers Get a Square Deal From Contractors. Sharp Competition by Labor Bureaus to Furnish the First Lot.

Washington, Aug. 13. - In the employment of Chinese laborers as canal diggers at Panama, the United States will take every precaution necessary to insure the coolies against injustice by contractors.

Many contractors are seeking to supply the first 2,500 Chinese for canal work. Until specifications for the will not be able to form any idea as to the wage they must have for Chinese laborers on the canal zone. Some labor authorities believe that with the many restrictions the canal commission purposes placing on contractors it will not be possible to supply Chinamen at less than \$1 a day. Other agents are of the opinion that coolies can be supplied for 50 or 60 cents a day with a fair margin of profit to the contractors.

In Jamaica, West Indians are employed under long-time contracts at prices ranging from 25 cents a day and rations, which cost only a few cents, to 50 cents a day. Restrictions and safeguards thrown about these laborers, however, are very slight as compared with the restrictions the United States will place on Chinese to be employed for canal work. Specifications advertising for pro-

posals to supply 2,500 Chinese to the canal commission will stipulate that the secretary of war shall have the MANY VETERANS ARRIVING the secretary of war shall have the privilege of passing on contracts labor agents make with Chinese who are to be sent to the isthmus. This provision will make it possible for Secretary Taft to prevent discrimination against coolies by unscrupulous contractors. Under this arrangement the United States will know exactly what the Chinese are paid by the labor agents and the Chinese government will be able to afford its subjects protection on the isthmus because of the ease with which this government will be able to regulate the relations between Chinese laborers and contractors.

### **BOYD'S CLAIM**

Which Was Allowed In China Was Sustained by Court.

San Francisco, Aug. 13. - The decision of the United States consul general at Shanghai, China, who recently gave judgment for \$13,519 in favor of W. P. Boyd of Honolulu against the American-China Development company, was upheld by United States Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow, to whom the case was appealed. Boyd sued for \$21,000 for breach of contract, alleging that through the board of commissioners of the development company he was hired as secretary to the manager of the Canton & Hankow railway at \$500 a month for five years from Aug. 21, 1902, and that he was wrongfully discharged July 11, 1904. The development company's defense was that the board of commissioners had no authority to hire Boyd.

## G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Minneapolis Opens Its Gates to the

Veterans In Blue. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.-At least 50,000 people have arrived Tomorrow morning the grand mili- in this city so far to attend the fortieth annual encampment of the Veterans of the army and navy, in- Grand Army of the Republic. It is cluding the Union ex-prisoners of believed that the visitors will reach a total of 75,000, as nearly all of the regsections and there have been a great number of specials.

Although the encampment officially commences today, the program will not become really active until Tuesday morning, and from that time until the close of the week it promises to be one of the most stirring encampments ever held by the Grand Army. There are at least half a dozen candidates for the next commander-in-chief, and the contest promises to become warm before it is decided.

Shot His Brother-In-Law. Glasgow, Ky., Aug. 13.-At Edmon-

ton Buford Pursley shot I. E. Mc-Candless. The men were brothers-inlaw, and had not been on friendly terms for some time. While McCandless was talking to friends on the street. Pursley approached unobserved, and with a warning, "I am going to shoot you." fired, the charge tearing a large hole in 'the victim's side and almost severing his arm. Pursley has not been captured. Mc-Candless fell at almost the same spot where Judge Price fell when killed by a brother of McCandless two years

Cut His Throat. Sydney, N. S., Aug. 13.-Horace

Dickson Mayhew, son of Horace Mayhew of Broughton Hall, Laucashire, Shovlin, Missouri, and Mrs. Gerald England, president of the Cape Breton Iron and Raliway company, committed suicide by cutting his throat before a be was temporarily insane.



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Baby Daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Kemper Scott of Granville street, Saturday afternoon, a daughter.

Grocers' Picnic. The Newark grocers' clerks will hold their annual picnic at Idlewilde on Thursday, August 23.

Carpenters' Picnic. The annual picnic of the carpenters' local union will be held at Idlewilde parks on Friday, August 17. The W. C. T. U.

Please remember the Mothers' Meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Brooks' on Smith street, North End, and be present.

Meeting of Silent Circle.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoolfire, 131 North Fifth street.

Mss. Rankin is Improving.

Mrs. Chas. C. Rankin, who underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital continues to improve. Mrs. Rankin was able to sit up for the first time, last week.

Knights Templar. A special conclave of St. Luke's Commandery No. 34 Knights Templar will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, to consider the matter of attending the annual conclave in Toledo,

September 26. A. I. U. Pienic.

A. I. U. pienic Thursday, August 16th at Buckeye Lake Park by the Zanesville and Newark Chapters. Special cars all day. Tickets good on all cars. Lunch baskets checked free. Everybody come. 9-6t

Black Hand Reunion.

Governor Andrew L. Harris will attend the Black Hand reunion August 16. Let everybody come and enjoy the day in the beautiful Wickham grove. Cars will leave interurban depot every hour or oftener during the located at 5 South Fifth street. Mr. day. Fare for round trip 25 cents. 13-33t

Elks' Outing.

The members of Newark Lodge of Elks are making arrangements for an outing to be held at Buckeye Lake on of new novelties introduced.

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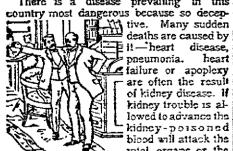
well of over 6,000,000 cubic feet daily Pleasantville, Fairfield county by a terms choicely selected. As "Jordan" company in which Springfield men was at one time in the ring it is needare interested. Both of the local gas less to say that the cabby did not discompanies have drilled in some good pute hisword. wells this summer in this territory.-State Journal Aug. 13.

Did a Good Job.

Cliff Rosebrough, the decorator, who has been engaged in taking off the old wall paper and tinting the ceilings of the Fifth street school building in water colors and painting the walls in oil colors, completed his work Saturday. An inspection of the artistic handling of the colors as done under the direction of Mr. Rosebrough shows that the Board of Education made no mistake in entrusting Mr. Rosebrough with this work. Franklin Township Social.

The Lutheran church in Franklin township entertained the members of the congregation Saturday night with a very enjoyable social at the church. During the evening refreshments were served, for which a small charge was made. The receipts for the evening were \$110 and the total amount cleared on the social and which has been deposited to the credit of the church was \$74.78. Rev Mr. Steek-

### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



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and Rev. J. C. Schindel, were present T during the evening.

> Nine Pound Boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Baker of Madison avenue, a nine pound boy. Council Meeting Tonight.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held this evening. Board of Trade.

There will be a meeting of the seriously ill, is improving. Board of Trade directory at C. W. Miller's office Tuesday afternoon at 4 visited Mrs. Heinrich in Zanesville. o'clock

King's Daughters' Meeting. An important meeting of the M. W. M. Circle of The King's Daughters

will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Day Nursery. Brown is Candidate.

R. B Brown of the Zanesville Courier, is a candidate for cammander in chief of the G. A. R. which meets this week in Minneapolis.

Horseshoers' Picnic. All horseshoers' shops will be clos ed Saturday, Aug. 18 on account of the horseshoers' national holiday and Mary Sunderland will leave this evenpicnie at Buckeye Lake Park. 13-5t

Successful Social. The Daughters of Liberty gave Men's Hall on the North Side Saturorganization. It was; pronounced a night. decided success b ythose who were in attendance.

Reynoldsburg Reunion.

The Reynoldsburg association will Schreiber. hold its 16th annual reunion at Reynoldsburg on August 22. All former residents of the village are invited to attend. The program will consist of instrumental music and speaking. Street car facilities every hour from Columbus and Newark. J. H. Long the association, and Dora May, is the ville Road. secretary.

Sold His Bakery. Mr. Chas. Hamrick, who has successfully conducted the Star Bakery her duties. on West Main street for the past five years, has sold his business to Wilson Faughton and Norman Adams. Mr. Faughton was formerly connected and Mrs. Williams. with the Huber Bakery and Mr. Adams with the Darkes Bakery. Mr. Hamrick is to remain in business, having decided to embark in the wholesale candy business and will be Hamrick's many friends and customers wish him success in his new ven-

Quite a Mivuy. front of the Hotel Warden Saturday few days visit with Mrs. Frank A. Thursday evening, Aug. 23. The cars to see what promised to be a lively Woolson of West Locust street. will leave for the lake at an early Dills, a porter. The hackman vicious- Mrs. Lockey Vancie and daughter hour in the evening, and there will be Dills, a porter. The hackman vocious Miss Alice, have been visiting friends dancing, card playing and a number ly assaulted one of the younger bell in the vicinity of Wills Creek. Coshocboys of the hotel, throwing him ton county, during the past week. agairst a door with such force as to Heavy strikes of gas continue to be cut quite a gash in his head. Upon studies at Denison university last June, be developing typhoid fever, is now made in the Knox-Licking field. A learning of the affair Dills, known as is here for a short visit. Mr. Humpton said to be out of danger also. "Jordan" took up the cause of the is now engaged in real estate business capacity was struck last week at boy and reprimanded the cabby in at Pittsburg.

## WEDDINGS.

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GOLDBERGER-SCHONBERG.

A social event of the season in this city is to take place in Assembly Hail Tuesday evening when Miss Sadie Schonberg, the eldest of the four charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schonbers of South Fourth street, becomes the bride of Mr. David Goldberger a prominent wholesale merchant of Zanesville.

The beautiful ring service will be ducted by Rabbi David Klein of Columbus. Immediately following the where they will spend two weeks. ceremeny a wedding dinner will be served to the guests present, after which the ball will take place.

A number of persons prominent in ber of friends in this city, will be in Journal. attendancé.

A number of friends of Miss Schonberg and Mr. Goldberger have already have been with their son, Walter L. arrived at the home of the bride. Flory, who underwent an operation in Lippincott, died at the home of the There is a disease prevailing in this They are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frankei Cleveland about a week ago for appen- parents, 119 South Fifth street, at 11 of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fran- dicitis, returned home Sunday night, o'clock Monday no ning after ar illkel of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Mr. Flory says that his son is gotting ness of only one we k with a complinel Richman of Cleveland, Mr. Abe along very nicely, and although not cation of diseases. The deceased was Smith of Rochester. Mr. Harry H. yet out of danger, hopes are entertain- in the 16th year other age and was Klein of Toledo and Mr. Henry Franted by the attending physician for his an unusually bri. and interesting kel of Cleveland.

## GLASWEIER-CROWL.

Mrs. Glasmeier and her daughter. Mrs. C. W. Baker, have Lone to Terro St. Paul, Minn., where she will make vital organs or the Haute, Ind. to attend the wedding of a three weeks' visit with her brother. kidneys themselves break down and waste, Mr. Glasmejer's son. William. Glas. Mr. Pred Browne, who is resident civil meier and Miss Kate Crowl, which engineer for the Northern Pacific railwill take place August 15 of 2 o. m. good company in St Paul Mr Browns obtained quickest by a proper treatment of On August 16 they will be of Newthe kidneys. If you are feeling badly you ark, where they will meet their many an make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's friends. They will go direct to 145 Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and South Fourth street, where a wedding bladder remedy.

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Man and Woman.

17.30 Recitd Harald.

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day,

Mrs. William Puckett, who has been

Mrs. Annie Gerbach and daughter

Miss Ramona Welsh is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Tish in Coshocton for

a few days. Miss Grace Winters, who has been visiting friends in Mansfield, has re-

Mr. Aaron Mercer of Mt. Vernon was in Newark Sunday the guest of relatives and friends.

turned home.

Miss Margaret E. Smethers has been visiting friends in Baltimore, Fairfield county, for some days.

Mrs. C. A. Brill and mother, Mrs. ing for Des Moines, Iowa.

Attorney Charles Flory is in Cleveland, having been called there by the social and entertainment in the Red illness of his brother, Walter L. Flory. Mrs. Charles Ilger of Mt Vernon. day night which was largely attend-mother of Rightfielder Ilger of the ed by the members and friends of the Mansfield team, was in Newark last

> Mrs. Anna Denaghy and Mrs. Frank Scribner of Zanesville, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Mr. Frank Wise of Pataskala street, has returned

After a short visit with friends and relatives in the city Miss Hallie Melton has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Mr. James McCoy of Fairmont, W. months' visit. Va., is in the city the guest of Mr. and of Reynoldsburg is the president of Mrs. Lynniy Boyd Wilson of the Gran-

> Judge's office, who has been enjoying for some days, have returned home. a two weeks' vacation, has resumed

their aunt and niece, Mrs. Anna Hall Charles Roeser, who is now em-

toona, Pa., is in the city to visit his family during this week. W. H. Fairall the grocer, will leave to-northwest before returning home. morrow morning for a three weeks'

visit through West Virginia. Miss Sarah Larimore of Mt. Vernon Quite a crowd was collected in returned home Sunday night after a from Columbus to Delaware, O., and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCloud and daughter Mary of Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunner of Coshocton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rondo Trace of Buckingham street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall and daughter Edytha and Miss Lillian Wells of "Camp Lucky" on the Licking river, near Zanesville.

Miss Ruth Garber and Lillian Butte eft his morning for Cleveland where they have accepted positions with the Miller of Frazeysburg. Gross & Ballet Co. Misses Ethel Cor. don and Mazie Butte will join them there in two weeks.

used and the ccremony will be con- C. McElwain of Boylston avenue, left

Dr. M. P. Hunt of State street is en- of this city, assisted by Rev. L. P. Joying a fishing trip to Georgian Bay Franklin of Newar. The body was in company with Rev. Dr. Walden of brought to Zanesvale at 1:16 o'clock Athens, Ga.; Rev. Henry McMillon of Sunday and interment was made in society of Cleveland. Toledo and Atlanta, Ga; Dr. J. A. Mitchell and Greenwood cemetry. -- Zanesville Rochester, N. Y., beside a large num- Mr. A. A. Stasel of Newark,-State Times Recorder.

> Attorney and Mrs. J. A. Flory, who rapid recovery. Mrs Flory will return young woman, and ad many friends to Cleveland about the middle of the

Miss Jessie Browne left Sunday for

# Poison

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spent Sunday in Patasi da. Mrs. Charles Ward of North Fifth

street is visiting friends in Logans port, Ind. Dr. E. V. Prior has returned from an delightful trip to Nia ara Falls and

Thanfanona Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crayton and daughter Abigail, have returned from

Misses Alice Fulton and Jennie Conn with relatives and frends.

Cleveland and other lake points.

erick spent Sunday in Pataskala, the guests of Mrs. O. C. Youmans and Mrs. Ad. English. Miss Eleanor Force returned to her

home in Cleveland on Saturday after a visit at the home of her grandfather, Mr. George Wallace, Miss Marguerite Manifold, who has

o her home in Hamilton, O Mrs. L. D. Hutchinson of Los Angeles Calif arrived this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

B. Conn, west of the city for a several Miss Willy Dase and Mr. Edward Dase of Springfield, O. son and daughter of Mr. William Dase, who have

Among those from this city who left Sunday for Milwaukee to attend the Mrs. Blue and daughter left for their National convention of Eagles, which home today after a few days visit with meets in that city were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns and Mr. George Hamil-

Charles F. Dean and wife. Frank ployed by a railway company at Al-Knauber and Miss King left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the National reunion of the G. A. R. They Miss Myrtle Tarr, book-keeper for will also visit other points in the

Matt O'Hara, the well known motorman on the interurban line has accepted a position as thief disputcher has moved his family to Delaware. Mr. O'Hara's friends wish him success

Mrs. John Wagenheim, who has been at the Newark Sanitarium for the past week for treatment for rheumatism, is reported to be much improved. Mr. Walter C. Humpton, who finished his Wagenheim's son, who was feared to

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

THOMAS PRIOR.

Thomas Prior, the thirteen year Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Prior residwith Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bolin at ing two miles east of Irville, died at 7 a. m. Saturday after an illness of several weeks from typhoid fever. The funeral left the home at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and was conducted at the Baxter church by the Rev. Mr.

MRS. ELMER BAIRD.

Mrs. Elmer E. Brird a former resident of this city, died at her home in Mr. and Mrs. Ora G. Warington of Newark Friday evening. Her husband Hudson avenue, and Miss Ella M. War- and three children survive. Misses rington of Woods avenue, and Mr. Geo. Nellie and Ida Band are sisters of the deceased. Fureral services were head by his father-in-law, Marion 5-100m house Stevens st., \$10, 8-room Thursday evening for Niagara Falls, held from the residence in Newark conducted by the Rev. Mr. Courtenay

> MISS HELEN LIPPINCOTT. Miss Helen Grace Lippincott, the daughter of Mr. . d Mrs. Edward

> who will deeply read to learn of her death. At this waing the arrange-

> JAMES M. -WIGERT. James M. Swige: died at his horanover Saturdes three miles east o evening at 7 o'close of the age and 32

for some time netre" Mars, after suffer-The decrees a from appendicityleaves a wife and 🕶 children. 🗼 daughter two year ld and a son five vears of age , alhis father and sthoctop count, The Coveland Leader mother, residing to and five brothers Co-botton and T The hody was erstovin Mondas e on No. 16. The ' dence Theody: Here Is Relief For Women from the father

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Mr. and Mrs. J. McClay and daughter

a trip to the mountains

left Saturday for a visit in Coshocton Mrs Catherine King and Miss Florence King left today for Cedar Point,

Misses Mae Markham and Alta Milion have returned home after a week's visit in Cleveland, Detroit and Sandus-

Mrs. J. F. Ebehert of Slater Mo., is he guest of her aunt Mrs. S. Johns. and cousin Mrs. D. D. Fenn of Pearl

Mrs. Lizzie Connell and sor Fred-

been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George A

Miss Minnie Stunt of the Probate been visiting relatives and friends here

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West Virginia Feud. Welch, W. Va, Aug. 13-Tom Harman was brought here from Berwind. It is alleged he was shot through the Five 100m house, Prior ave , \$10,00; Lambert, after a series of family from house North Williams st , \$12; 5-room bles resembling the Hatfield-McCoy house Cambria st., \$10. J. R. Warner, feud in its early stage. It is said 35 1-2 South Side Square Lambert shot him without warning. and deliberately walked away defying any one to arrest him. The relatives of Harman are scouring the mountains and a general slaughter is expected if the opposing forces meet.

his relatives with him. Cooke's Sentence. Chicago, Aug. 13.—John A Cooke, with brooms for the ensuing school former clerk of the circuit court, wild year. The price bid must be per dozen was found guilty of irregularities in delivered at the school buildings, and handling the funds of the office, was on samples to be left at the office of sentenced to an indetermina e term the Board of Education in the Audi-

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> California. For particulars call on or address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati. O. 8-6-mwftf

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An Unlucky Editor. A Nevada editor is in trouble because he recently published an obituary atticle concerning a man who had made a fortune as a promoter of min-7-7-dtf ing interests. The tribute was headed. Death Loves a Shining Mark," but the printer made it "Mining Shark." Three husky sons of the deceased gentlemen survive him. Some editors have horrible luck -Chicago



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### **Bemocratic Congressional Ticket.**

For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. Of Licking County,

## **Bemocratic** Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Judge. MAURICE H. DONĂHUE of Perry County.

For Common Pleas Judge T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

### Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts. JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commissioner. GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director.

BURR D. JACKSON.

for the trusts.

There are indications that a good many Republicans over the country are of the belief that they are contributing enough in the way of higher prices due to trusts favored by Republican legislation without being hands again. called upon to part company with a dollar each to aid in the election of Republican congressmen to stand pat-

Iowa, who was renominated by the Republicans of his state after a hot campaign between the tariff revision a considerable degree of accuracy?

No county central or exceeding the county centra says: "All the fraud of all the insurance companies since the beginning Cuyanagoa county convention at tral Committee; Resolutions, Credencould not equal one-fifth of the with Hy Davis, ex-state fire marshal, Secretary. All of such committees will could not equal one-fifth of the with Hy Davis, ex-state fire marshal, secretary. All of such committees will meet at places to be designated by the for control of the county delegation meet at places to be designated by the committee on Arrangements at 4 o'clock p. m., o the same day. The county delegation will be called to order in the county delegation meet at places to be designated by nounced as robbery the protection to result will be Dick's political future. the extent which the Republican par- Repudiated, ignored and condemned ty has carried it, and for so denounc- upon all sides it is generally believed ing it the Republican stump speakers that Davis will drive the final nail inand press have soundly berated the Democrats, yet here is a Republican robbed the people.

from Columbus the Republican candi- conspicuous figure of the convention, dates for Congress, who a short time and he will come out of it with assince were willing to have the campaign in this state managed as campaigns have been for a number of years, are becoming alarmed and intimate that a new deal is necessary if they would stand a show of success. They have been around some in their his own choosing for the place. He districts and find that the Republican picked upon Vorys and some of the voters are no more inclined to line up for boss methods this year than they were last fall. Interesting times are that Governor Harris had asked him ahead.

twenty years in Congress and who some time since was defeated at the Lancaster convention by Albert Douglas of Chillicothe. Grosvenor's own county going back on him, will aid body said a third term would not go the Republican cause this fall by making speeches just the same as if Now Dick thinks, in his desperation, he had not been knocked down, drag- that he may get a fourth term for ged out and deprived of just one more term in Congress. But he's going to Missouri to make the speeches.

Accused of Wife Murder. Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 13.-W. W. Berry was arrested, charged with the murder of his wife, who died last Tuesday night, it is alleged, from the effects of a blow be struck her a few days after she gave birth to a child. He was lodged in jail. The chief wit-

daughter. Rev. Bagby Changes Pulpits. Washington, Aug. 13.-Rev. Edward B. Bagby, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian church in this city and chepbin of the house of representatives in the Fifty third congress, accepted the failed. call of the Franklin Circle Church of Christ, Cleveland, O., taking charge

or Oct 1.

# DICK'S DOWNFALL

PREDICTED A CERTAINTY AND HIS MACHINE WILL GO TO PIECES.

Fighting Hard for His Very Existence But Next State Convention Will Dethrone Him.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13-Last winter one of the catchiest little songs that pleased theater goers was "Ain't it Funny what a difference Just a Few Hours Make?" It has had a revival. Dick is singing it now the while he sits and meditates over his past greatness. Time has not done well for Dick. The once popular, suave and honored leader has fallen. "Et tu Brute!" he exclaims as he looks up into the face of those who have stricken him down. For Dick has been murdered in the house of his former friends and allies. There is no use recalling the long chain of events that have led to Dick's present journey in the Slough of Despond. Let one's mind wander back to the downfall of Herrick at the polls tast fail. Then devote a second's though to the reason for his humiliating defeat. It was the people's warning to the bosses. Cox heeded and, although he doubtless still leads his former Hamilton county band, he has been wise enough to announce his re tirement from politics and the statewide control that once was his is his no more. But what of Dick? In stead of profiting by the awful lesson the junior senator from Ohio is attempting to build a great political him again that they do not approve of tion, 1906, will be held at Columbus, Ohio, the rule of an autocrat in a republic on never get to the people. The Republican party will settle it for themselves. They permitted the people to sit in judgment once and they lost. They will not risk their fate in such

Dick is fighting now for his very political existence. He will lose. This opinion is based upon past events but very recent open. This has been conventions, or mass very recent open. This has been seen that the conventions of the conventions held in the county for the very recent ones. Dick has had several county and district fights since he came back from Washington and set himself up as the king of the Republican party in Ohio. He has lost No County Countral or Executive Committee of the party in such countries. No County Countral or Executive Committee of the party in such countries. Governor Albert B. Cummins of set himself up as the king of the Re-

> Next month Dick will make his last Cuyanagoa county convention at county delegation. Hinged upon the to the Akron chieftain's public service coffin.

Neither Dick nor Foraker will fare renomination as a tariff revisionist, who says that excessive tariffs have will laud President Roosevelt shall be as follows: governor, one who has fought for a well in the convention. They will works. to the very skies, approving both the man himself and his every act as chief executive of the nation. Con-According to a special sent out gressman Burton will be the most surances that he will dethrone Dick as chairman of the Republican state executive committee and will thus

manage the coming campaign. After Dick saw Foraker's man Carmi Thompson running away with the field in the race for secretary of state, he set about trying to name a man of Lancaster man's friends started the boom. But it did not encw. and Vorys got out of it by announcing to remain as insurance commissioner. Nothing daunted, however, Dick has Congressman Grosvenor, who spent played another card-Laylin for a fourth term. Just think of that—a fourth term. When Laylin, with his political machine represented by 85 county boards of elections, started his third term boom, almost everyin Ouio-everybody excepting the election board machine. But it did. Laylin. It seems like a hundred-toope shot. Do you want to put your money on it, or will you let Dick bet

it alone? Will Harris be nominated for governor? No. Why? He has played? too ruch into the hands of Dick. In every appointment the governor has made the dictation of the junior sen-, cans-and the party is almost a unitascendent. Its bright glow will it- invited. lumine the political firmament in Ohio when Dick's sun has been eclipsed and Foraker's light has

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of the free? No. The question will Tuesday and Wednesday. August 21 and 22, 1906.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for John M. Patterson for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1906, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes ex-ceeding two hundred and fifty. The pre-

stand when he enters the Republican purpose of selecting one member of each Franklin County Memorial Hall on East Broad street at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday. August 21. The temporary officers will be: Chairman, Judge B. F. McCann, of Montgomery; Secretary Price Russell, of Wayne, and Sergeant at-Arms, Bert S. Bartlow, of Butler At such convention candidates shall be named for the following offices: Secre-tary of State, Dairy and Food Commis-Schools, and Member of Board of Public

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Belmont	13	Marion
Brown	8	Medina
Butler	17	Meigs
Carroll	4	Mercer
Champaign	6	Miami
Clark	11	Monroe
Clermont	8	Montgomery
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Delaware	10	Pickaway
Erie	10	Pike
Fairfield		Portage
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Gallia	4	Ross
Geauga	••	Sandusky
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Hancock	10	Stark
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DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. FRANK HARPER, Chairman. HENRY L BUELL, Acting Sec'y.

Second annual picnic of carpenters ator has been boldly apparent. The of Newark, will be held at Idlewilde purifies the BLOOD and cleanses the people and the independent Republi, Park, Friday, August 17 Amusementsof all kinds. Baseball game between in independence just now -- are down contractors and carpenters. Contests ness against him is his 6-year-old on Dick. So they are down on Har- of all kinds for everybody. Show att- and COLIS ris. It will be Burton. The star of ernoon and evening by the Herald the Cleveland congressman is in the Square Opera Company. Everybody 11-13-15-16

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# John J. Carroll OFFICER MOORE Closing Out WHILE PATROLLING HIS IS BADLY HURT

WHILE PATROLLING HIS BEAT IN RED LIGHT DISTRICT SUNDAY NIGHT.

Policeman Attacked by Several People in Saloon Without Word of Warning.

Set upon by a quartet of thugs and saloon loafers while attending to his duty and beaten almost into insensibility, was the fate of Officer Charles Moore of the city police department while patrolling his beat Sunday night in the "Red Light" district.

The patrolman's assailants were not arrested Sunday night but the officers hope to land the bunch soon.

Officer Moore was detailed to go to the Bergin saloon to get evidence against the proprietor for non-observance of the Sunday closing law. He took several persons in the neighborhood into the place as witnesses and without a word of warning, a number of people in the place attacked the officer and a general fight ensued. Officer Moore was the main object of attack and he was horribly beaten.

His face Monday morning was a mass of burises and a big cut above his left eye laid bare the skull.

Bergin was arrested on an affidavit charging him with keeping his place open on Sunday. He pleaded not guilty and waived examination in police court Monday morning, and was the sum of \$300.

Joe Nelson of this city, Al Smith of Utica, and Cecil Gordon, the housekeeper at Bergin's place, were all arrested later in the night and lodged in the city prison. The Gordon woman pleaded guilty to a drunk charge and was fined \$5 and costs. Nelson tion in studying and planning to meet and Smith pleaded not guilty and will the educational needs of the large in-

Bergin says that Captain Kraver fight started Kraver ran, leaving his hat in the saloon. Officer Moore who was the victim of the assault, and Captain Kraver both deny this statement and say that Captain Kraver was stationed outside the saloon or Walnut street and was to enter when Officer Moore signalled him by blowing his whistle.

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ruddy face, clear eyes and a great will leave every hour from 8:15 to wealth of flowing white hair, which 3:15. Adults 25c round trip; children, hangs far down his back. He is of 15c. English extraction and is unable to account for the character and color of his hair, as both his parents were brunettes. Professor Calver is known as the celebrated paper king. For years the first of the week but is some better he has traveled the world over in at this writing. pursuit of advertising different drugs and articles of commerce. At the the Harvest Home picnic at Buckeye bresent time he is exploiting the mer- Lake Friday. its of Newbra's Herpicide. Professor Calver is most ingenious in making all and Mrs. Presley Groves attended the manner of novelties and designs from Groves reunion near Millersport ordinary pieces of paper, which he Thursday. folds and teats quickly, producing re- ... Mr. Earl Kinney and sister Pearl are markable effects. He will be at the spending a week at Niagara Falls. City Drug store today and tomorrow.

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The evening school conducted by the association has been gaining in effibound over to court under bond in ciency and attendance each year. This year the prospects are bright for a larger school than ever before. Mr. Shuman, the general secretary, says he thinks the attendance will be double what it was last year. The Board of Education is co-operating with the educational committee of the associaget a hearing Thursday morning at 9 dustrial population of Newark. The plans are to conduct a school in Engvas in the raid and that when the ment rooms of the Central building and another for the boys employed in the glass factories, in a building lccated near these factories north of

The following courses will be offered this year under competent instructors: Practical electricity, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, book-keeping, business arithmetic. shop mathematics, rapid show card writing the common branches and a preparatory business course for em-CITY DRUG ST ORE ployed boys, and English for foreigners.

It has been decided to do away with the lecture course conducted in former vears, owing to the lack of appreciation on the part of the towns people and the difficulty met with in making the course pay expenses, and in place People passing the City drug store of it a series of Saturday might enterhandsome man possessed of a young, ments will be offered for \$1.00 and only 350 course tickets offered for sale. The remainder will be saved for young men of the factories and trades who will be invited in groups. All the numbers coming on Saturday night the committee were able to secure all high class attractions at a very low price. Other entertainments will be arranged for the intervening Saturday nights and the association rooms made a popular place on that night

CARPENTERS' PICNIC. Second annual pictic will be given by the carpenters at Idlewilde Park. August 17, 1906.

The Order of Railway Conductors will hold their annual picnic at Buckeye Lake, August 22. Special cars 8-10-19t

## CENTRAL CITY.

Mrs Alec Hartman was quite sick A number of our citizens attended lacktriangle

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and Mr

Nellie Davis, Neta Cunningham, Bes-

sie McMillen and Martha McMillen are camping at Buckeye Lake this week. Willis Fulton of Denver is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton Mrs Clark and Mrs Wilson of Newark visited at Mrs. Arch McMillen's

the past week. Mrs. Pound visited Mrs. Ren Clarcett Saturday

Carl McMillen and Earle wastil took supper at Buckeye Lake Friday ever-Clarence Kinney left Sunday for

Miss Kate Brauphold of Newark has been the guest of Mrs. Presley Grove

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# SMALL WRECK

TWO CARS THROWN OFF TRACK number Sunday morning. AT FOURTH STREET BY A BROKEN TRUCK.

Fireman Lewis Hurt—Jas. Gallagher's Skull Fractured-Local Railway News.

A broken truck on Pan Handle exbad wreck near the Fourth street at work, is still unable to work. crossing at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. As it was two cars were turned over but no one was injured.

The broken truck on the car loaded with wheat gave way just before the train reached the crossover tracks near the Fourth street crossing and the wheat car with an ore car next to it, were turned over on their sides. Nearly all of the wheat was saved. A wreck train from-Columbus arrived, and by 4 o'clock the cars had been replaced. Fortunately traffic was not delayed because of the fact that the wreck occurred above the crossover pass without interference.

Pennsy Earnings.

The earnings of the Pennsylvania lines during the month of June in- on account of sickness. creased so much as to partly offset the comparatively small earnings of the earnings for the next six months increase in proportion to the first six months of the current year, thea 1906 earnings will make new records, both for totals and for the increase over the preceding year. The gross earnings of the lines east of Pittsburg directly operated for the six months ended June 30 were \$69,of Pittsburg and Erie directly operat-Railroad Gazette.

Fireman Lewis Hurt.

the train was pulling out of Chicago costs. Junction a large stone came hurtling | Jesse Search fell off the water walength and rendering him uncon- \$5 and costs. to by Dr. C. F. Legge.

Cut off His Arm.\*

Engineer D. List of this city, was returning from Wheeling to Benwood ting off his right arm.

His Skull Fractured.

parties had found James Gallagher, a Friday morning. ing at Shawnee. His father lives at leased on his own recognizance.

Railroad News Items.

ing en route to Municapolis, to attend se'tlement will probably be made

the national reunion of the Grand Army. There were about one hundred in the delegation and they took breakfast here at the Hotel

The B. & O. carried about 75 excursionists from Newark to Sandusky on Saturday night and about the same

The excursion train from Parkers burg to Columbus passed through Newark at 10:30 o'clock Sundry morning. There were 405 people on the train, about half of whom stopped over in Newark. The train was in charge of Conductor Dan Carroll. J. W. Acton, an employe of the B. & O. shops, who had one of his hands

tra east bound, came near causing a severely burned some time ago while Engineer C. W. Erler who was in-

and expects to be able for service in a are interested in the improvement of

Grand avenue.

work on account of sickness. W. D. Crown, a popular B. & O. bers suggestions for the improvement machinist, who had one of his fingers of the lake, says the Ohio Sun. badly mashed some time ago, has been marked up for service.

tracks, permitting other trains to shops, who had one of his ankles the levee on the north bank, widening able for service.

Brakeman J. H. McKee who was injured in a wreck at Zanesville cape of members of the board from

street, is on the sick list.

# IN POLICE COURT

The usual number of Sunday drunks by lease holders. 826,849, an increase of \$7,852,000, and disorderlies were lined up before net earnings, \$19,537,246, an in-Mayor McCleery Monday morning and crease of \$2,873,900. The gross earning for this period of the lines west of Pittsburg and Erie directly operations of Pittsburg and Erie directly operations. ed increased \$4,408,000, and the net of the Union Cafe and it was necessary earnings increased \$1,766,600.—The to call a mail wagon to cart the mar to the city prison. He drew \$5.00 and

C. A. Lewis, a popular B. & O. fire | Al Clark, a colored porter at the man, who resides on South Third Jackson Hotel, was charged with being Third street, this city, was the victim drunk. The arresting officer added a of a very painful accident on Satur- note to the arrest slip saying that day night. He was firing the engine Clark tried to cut another colored man that was pulling the excursion train named Myers. He pleaded guilty to the from Wheeling to Sandusky. Just as drunk charge and was fined \$5.00 and

through the cab window, striking him gon after having kept straight for sev-

Newark and the injury was attended and 3— and costs respectively. Stella and Second battalions. mornin<u>"</u>.

Sunday, it struck a man named Frank at Utica, was arrested for throwing jovial spirit prevailing, was quite sug-Hall at Sixth street, in Benwood, cut- stones at the crew on engine 1100 on gestive of "the days of '96." the B. and O. at an early hour Mon-

tured, and both legs cut off at the cers Roberts and Bennett of the B. and company No. 2 were attached to the lambs \$7.00 @ 7.75 veal calves \$7.00 @ knee. He was picked up and placed O. arrested him, he refused to talk. He first section.

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SUMMER RESIDENTS TO SEND A COMMITTEE TO BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Meeting in Columbus Tuesday Afternoon at Southern Hotel—Rules and Regulations.

of Buckeye Lake have sent out no-|features are specially favorable to tices, through a committee consisting army maneuvers and expect great sucjured about a month ago, is still on of Emil Kiesewetter, John Pfeiffer, A. cess to attend this encampment. crutches, but is improving rapidly Zimmer and Joseph Pallen to all who this beautiful pleasure resort, asking Fireman W. C. Neighbarger is suf- them to assemble at the Southern hofering with a boil at his home on tel Columbus, Tuesday afternoon at Fireman W. O. Davis is unable to to the office of the state board of public works and laying before the mem-

Among the improvements desired by the summer colony are the drainage G. W. Retherford, a helper in the of the swamp running parallel with sprained three weeks ago is still un-the flume, repairing the bank, providing a fine for cutting trees and other Engineer Edward Murphy,, 24 1-2 regulations caluculated to make the West Main street, is unable to work lake and islands more beautiful and at

As a result of the recent narrow es-April and May. It is evident that if three months ago, is still unable to being run down by a large steamer plying between points on the lake, it Fireman C. F. Taylor of Morris is probable that a set of rules similar to those governing highway travel will be adopted. Other rules and regulations will be urged and in every way possible the natural beauties of the body Sept. ..... 17 00 17.15 17 00 17.12 of water will be enhanced if the board Jan. ..... |13.82|13.87|13.82 13.87 can grant the improvements desired

# ARE OFF FOR CAMP

BURG SUNDAY AFTERNOON TIRED AND HUNGRY.

Both Generals Speaks and McMakin Express Themselves as Well Pleased With Camp.

The men and officers of Company | Sheep: receipts 23,000; estimated for on the forehead, inflicting a deep cut eral months. Officer Jamison found the G, with a quantity of supplies, left Tuesday 15,000; market steady to 10c about two and a half inches in man and locked him up. He was fined Sunday at 12:40 p. m. for eight days lower. Native sheep, \$3.15 @ 5.35; at Camp Pattison near Strasburg, as western sheep \$3.25 @ 5.30: native scious. The train was stopped and William Finnegan and Stella Web it has been named in honor of the late lambs \$4.10 @ 785; western lambs favorable impression as the drummer the injured man was taken back to ster were both charged with being governor, where they will participate \$4.85 @ 7.85. Chicago Junction. He was brought to drunk. They were fined \$10 and costs in the maneuvers between the First

told the court that she got liquor at All of the Newark boys were in ex-Bergin's saloon and also at Gus cellent condition and it is believed Kerns. Finegan admitted that he were in 'fighting' condition. A great back trade were in 'fighting' condition. A great back trade were in 'fighting' condition. A great back trade were in 'fighting' condition. As B. & O. engine 765 in charge of was in Kerns' place early Sunday number of people were at the Pennsylvania station to witness the depar- Choice \$5.75 @ 6.00; prime \$5.00 @ A M. Davis, a colored man employed ture of the boys which, aside from the 5.35; good \$5.00 7 5.40; common \$3.25

Companies A. B. C. G. and I. headday morning. He was also charged quarters, the staff and band, in com- 4.25; good fresh cows and springers As B. & O. yard engine was return- with kicking in the door at Lizzie mand of Major Elmer Blizzard traving to Shawnee Sunday after helping damaging the telephone. He pleaded train, while companies D. E. F. H. K. Sheep and lambs: supply light, just west of Rock Run switch, where not guilty and will be given a hearing M and troop B, under Lieut. Col. Benson W. Hough composed the second Prime wethers \$5.45 @ 5.89; good mixyoung man aged 24 years, lying along James Black, a Granville man, was section. Companies A. B, and C, of ed \$5.40 @ 5.50; fair mixed \$4.75 @ side the tracks with his skull frac- arrested for being drunk. When Offi- the Ninth battalion, and ambulance 5.25; culls and common \$2.50 @ 3.50;

on the engine, but died before arriv- was fined \$5 and costs and was re- Camp Pattison, Aug. 13.-Tired and hungry after the trip to Strasburg in ket active; 10c lower. Prime heavy George Murphy, a former Mariette special trains over the Pennsylvania \$6.25; Yorkers \$6 :5 @ 6.40; light York resident, was arrested on an affidavit Lines, the members of the Fourth reg- ers and pigs \$6.40 % 6.45; roughs \$5.00 Sunday on a charge of removing iment reached Strasburg Sunday after- @ 5.40; stags \$500 @ 4.25. The G. A. R. headquarters train mortgaged goods from Marietta. The noon and at once set to work to pitch from Baltimore. Md.. consisting of affidavit was signed by Samuel Wall-tents and get the camp in shape for the four sleepers and a combination car, jach. Attorney B. G. Smythe has been night. Details were selected to take passed through the cit: Sunday morn-betained as Murphy's attorney and a charge of the baggage under the diiters and load it into the farm wagons

ers and load it into the farm wagons waiting to receive it The umpires of the regular service

are at division beadquarters and are prepared to work out the first probem, which will probably be submitted o the armies of the "Brown" and the Blue" Tuesday morning.

The medical companies have pitched their hospital tents and are prepared to take charge of the sick. Remarkably good progress has been made toward getting things into shape for the

Both General Speaks and General McMakin expressed themselves as highly pleased with their camps. They Yacht owners and summer residents are of the opinion that the terrain

# TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market tur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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Provisions—Pork.

Sept. ..... 872| 8.77| 8.79| 8.77 Jan. ..... 7.97| 8.02| 7.97| 8.00

LIVE STOCK. Chicago. (By wire to the Advocate.)

receipts 23,000; estimated for Tuesday 6.600; market steady to 10c lower Prime beeves \$5.20 @ 6.65; poor to ma-COMPANY G REACHED STRAS- dium \$3.85 @ 5.30, stockers and feeders \$2.35 @ 4.30; cows and heifers \$3.65 @ 5.40; canners \$1.15 @ 2.50; Texans \$3.60 @ 5.75.

Hogs: receipts 20,000; estimated for Tuesday 8,000; market 5 and 10c lower. Light \$5.55 @ 6.22 1-2; rough \$5.50 @ 5.70, mixed \$5.50 @ 6.17 1-2; heavy \$5.70 @ 6.12 1-2; pigs \$5.10 @ 5.90.

Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Pit'sburg, Aug. 13.-Today's cattle: best grades, other grades steady, sical show which he is to produce at 5.35; good \$5.00 @ 5.25; tidy \$4.50 @ 3.75; common to fair heifers \$3.00 @

Sheep and lambs: supply light, 18 double decks on sale; market\_slow. 7.25: heavy and thin \$4.00 @ 5.00.

Hogs: receipts 50 double decks; mar-

Retail Local Markets, Aug. 13. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Flour per sack ....\$1.20 to \$1.40 Indiana Watern offs ... .. 25-300 Rothered is a closer of according Peaches, per by et ....... 376

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SUDDENLY INSANE

COLUMBUS YOUNG WOMAN IS BROUGHT TO NEWARK FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Sheriff Karb Will Send an Officer to This City For Miss Tillie Bush, the Unfortunate.

While at Buckeye Lake Sunday Miss Tillie E Bush, a well known young woman of Columbus, went suddenly insane while conversing with a number of her friends. She was brought to Newark and turned over to Sheriff Redman for safe keeping Sheriff Redman notified Sheriff Karb of Columbus, of the young woman's rondition, and an officer will be sent here for her. Miss Bush has a brother, J. J. Bush, living in Columbus. The case is a recurrence of insanity.

Miss Tillie Bush, who went violently insane at Buckeye Lake Sunday, and who was brought to Newark by Officer Roberts, was taken to Columbus Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Charles L. Resch on the 2:15 train. The officer was compelled to handcuff her and her wild and excited appearance as she was taken from the jail to the interurban station, with her hair streaming down her back. created quite a sensation among persons who were not familiar with the

"HIS BUSY DAY."

New York, Aug. 13-E. R. Philling who is appearing this week at Keith's Fourteenth street theater in J. Clarence Hyde's very clever one act play



it the fact that he made a decidedly in "The County Chairman."

ONE HORSE TOWN. Nev York, Aug. 13-Mr Ned Way. burn has engaged Miss Gertrude Rut-



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Sunday's Results.

Mansfield ......43

Newark 5, Mansfield 4, 14 innings. Mansfield 4, Newark 3, 7 innings. Lancaster 11, Zanesville 5, 10 inn-

Today's Games. Mansfield at Newark. Youngstown at Sharon. Akron at New Castle. Saturday's Results.

Newark 3 Zanesville 2 Sharon 3, Akron 0. Mansfield 1, Lancaster 0. Mansfield 0, Lancaster 4. New Castle 1, Youngstown 0. New Castle 4, Youngstown 2.

Tuesday's Games. Lancaster at Newark. Akron at New Castle. Sharon at Youngstown. Mansfield at Zanesville.

In twenty-one innings of the most exciting baseball playing ever witnessed in Newark, the Molders and the Giants broke even in a big double header at Wehrle park Sunday afternoon before a crowd of nearly two the wires. The desire to give to the thousand people. Newark won the first game, a fourteen innings affair full of sensationalism, by a score of 5 to 4. The second was only seven innings long and went to Mansfield by a 4 to 3 score, the Giants winning home run in the second game, netter out in the last mning when their defeat seemed an assured fact.

Scottie Winters, Newark's catcher in both games, was the big hitter of the day. His double in the tourteentd second game was to be but seven inn- Rothermol 2b . . 6 inning with Haval on first scored the ing seduration. Stroup and Scanlon Spease 16 winning run after two men were out: were anonunced as the opposing but. Heer if ...... In the second game Winters knocked teries, and our own Joe started things Mahoney 3h . . . . 5 the longest drive hit which has right by striking out Biery. He had Borden p ..... 1 been confined to the territory fenced Delchanty almost on the some list but it to the infield. Winters was presented with a hat collection by the

drew \$20.48. ger's long drive to left field featured Wratten walked and Strong singled. the first game. The ball was high it looked like the game would be won above Snyder's head but he leaped in- at once, but Bud Scanlon had the sirto the air, knocked it down with his nation well in hand and Haval and den i. bare hand and caught it as it was fall- Drake couldn't get them out of the ining, in his mit. The crowds threw field. their hats into the air and liger's face was as long as Washington's monu- the fifth and took second on Del's Strong. ment with disappointment.

First Game.

Locke and Borden were the two opposing pitchers in the first contest and both worked well. Neither man was accorded the support he deserved at critical times, but taken as a whole the fielding was snappy and sensa-

The Giants scored the first run. Borden himself caught a nice one on Haval's error in returning Winters throw to cut off a stolen base, allowed Borden to count.

to the good in their half of the third Wratten, who led off, took four wide solved. lones. Strong beat out an attempted sacrifice and Haval boosted both around one station with a nice bunt. on Locke's clean single.

the sixth when Schweitzer opened a been good bottle of trouble by dropping an easy took third on a passed ball, scoring frame Delemanty's triple to right in [6.]

(later on Little Old Man Rothermel's

Newark again tied the score in the same frame when Wratten led off with a double. Strong sacrificed him with a clever bunt and Haval sent a long fly to Spease in left which scored Wratten.

The scoring business stopped then until the fourteenth. The Giants were enable to get but three scattered hits after the sixth. These came so far apart that one and two innings intervened between the hits

It was in Newark's half of the fourteenth that the buss on the bleachers became maniaes and threw their hats and money away.

Eddic Strong opened the inning. He sent a hot one to Delehancy a short and was thrown out at firs, Haval nipped off a single. The nit and run game was signalled for and Drake sent a drive to left. It did look good for two bases but Spease made : magnificent run and catch, pulling the ball of the top of the beards of the barricade. Haval had already turned second and had to run all the way back to first to avoid a double, but was favored by fate and was safe

a nice one and sent a long fly right down the left foul line and as there were two outs, Haval was well on his way to second when Scottie's ba crackéd. As it was, he easily score

on the hit and the game was won. 'Some one threw Scottie a dollar Another man dropped a half throug pinch hitter became so general that some one started a hat in the granstand and before it stopped it wa nearly full of silver. This, with wha was donated when Scottie tore off him \$20.49.

Second Game.

By agreement of both teams, the Lezotre of scored Del.

Davis tied the score in the third by field 1. delighted fans for his two stunts and getting a bingle, the first for several days. Snyder's sacrifice and Schweit- 1 Snyder's sensational catch of Il- zer's single scored Davis and when

Snyder drew a scrutchy single in foczle. Schweitzer ripped off another clean bing and when the signal came for the squeeze. Snyder and Wratten worked admirably. As the ball struck the bat, Schweitzer slid in under where Fox would have been if he had caught the ball. Schweitzer Davis 588 . . . . had stolen second base and took third  $\left|\operatorname{Snyder} \left( 1\right) \right| \ldots 2$ on the sacrifice but failed to score It Schwecitzer et. 1 was in the sixth after one man was Wratten 3h .... 2 0 down that Scottle Winters drove one Strong th . . . . . 1 0 1 the nose for a double. Biery's hit and to the centerfield fence for a home Haval 2b . . . . . run and the bugs again showered the Deple of . . . . . popular player with silver coin. That was Newark's last hit and also the Stroop p . . . . The Molders got 'em back and two last run. Scanlon seemed to tighten up and his delivery couldn't be

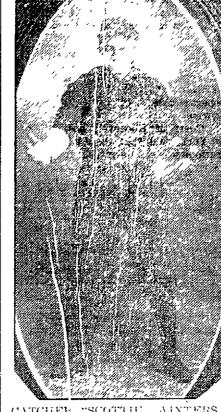
Not so with Stroup, A little ragged fielding seemed to come just when the Fox ' Giants were finding the big pitcher Legotte et Delos D. Drake, better known as Spease led off with a hit. Here on! "Sonny" Drake, scored two with a Mahoney got a life on Danky - had Spease I' scorehing drive to right field which clinker. Danny threw to Strong and light of Iger could not reach and which roll- Strong heaved to Wratten to cale i ed to the fence. He himself scored Spease and the throw was a mile Scanley b short though there was plenty of The Giants took the lead again in time to get the man if the peg had News.

Scanlon singled aconing Spense on I one from Biery's bat. Deichanty sin-tying the score. Mahoney was through field : gled and Fox sacrificed. Lezotte's out at third by Strong when there are double scored both men and Lezotte a life on the fielder's choic Them

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Haval on first and two out, won the that game from Mansileld. His home run drive in the second game the longest bit on record.

fled out to Wratten, retiring the side. Although Snyder walked in the seventh, the three men following were ten hitting to the Little Old Man and out but we had tallied. raising performance. He waited for Strong faming. The stories of the

First Game.

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Two base hits-Wratten, Winters.

Lezotie. Three base hits-Drake Sacrifice hits -Strong, Haval, Fox Stolen bases- Snyder, Schweitzer

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IN THE SAME BURE

LEFTY WEBB WON FIRST GAME IN ELEVEN INNINGS FROM MOGULS

Sensational Fielding by Lefty Snyder and Other Members of Local Team Helped Webb in his First Winner --- Strong's Double Scored Winning Run.

In the most exciting game seen at scoring from second base and we wen Wehnle park this serson, the Molders the game. Score: defeared the chesty Moguls in an Newark-playing behind supe 5 pitching by Snyder, H ................. 0 0 2 Newark's latest addition to the pitch-Schweitzer, cf .......4 0 1 1 1 ank bugs sank forty below zero, did the Drake. rf ...........4 0 1 3 0 besiness and Newark cook a good lead Snodgrass, c ........... 0 0 8 0 . The Molders believe in pounding

while the iron's hot and put one over in the first stanza, on course it was Quinn, cf ........... 0 0 mot, the man who was to have been Gilligan, 1b .............. 0 1 12 1 dubbed the Baron west Meuller's ad- Cooper, rf ........... 1 0 1 Schweitzer land down a pretty one Wilmot, p ...... 4 0 6 1 3 which some ragged fielding nearly made an error and Sayder and Danny

Newark ........11000000001-Wrat'en hit one to Old War Horse enough to loose Danny at the plate so easy outs. Schweitzer famning, Wrat-in was sent to first and Wratten was

Not being satisfied with one run, the two games are told in the following Molders wanted a pair and things mot 5. broke right for the satisfying of their wants Haval led of with a hit and! Prake followed suit. With two on the mot 4. pillows. Snodgrass placed a pretty one, Sacrifice hits-Schweitzer and Snoddown the first base line and shoved grass. the runners around a notch. Letty | Left on bases-Newark 7: Zanesville Webb got the next there to a hit under .4. the circumstances, a long fly to center. Double plays-Wratten. Haval to and Havel came home on the throw.

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Pitcher Webb had reported. Rivey nected with the wrecking of the Milin as a ball park. It went high over Centerfielder Lezotte's head and rolled the centerfield a screaming double to center. Davis ed to the angle of the centerfield a screaming double to center. Davis a screaming double to center. Davis a center field grounder scored third, leaving the big Son herner on the center field in the relations and in time to throw Ingerton out at third, leaving the big Son herner on third, leaving the big Son herner on the center field in the relations and in time to throw Ingerton out at the local man, but the local man was a good man, but the local man agement has faith enough in Webb to a screaming double to center. Davis the unit man. His work Saturday after prominent here and elsewhere," he Earned runs Newark 4. Mans-first. With two outsit was easy to end having been out of the game for sevthe agony with a high foul to Snud-

> That was Zanesville's only opportunity to score execut in the eighth when who has been playing first for several Theodore Stensland, son of the fugithey counted their tallies. It was in days, will be retained at least until tive bank wrecker, has made a full the eighth however when things begin to look black for Newark.

plucked a hit from Webb's side step to play at first. first Ingertor copped out another Zanesville suffered severe defeat at August 3 last, but submitted various while Cooper seered and Ingerton took bird. It was Eddie Lanzon who aused the hears to sink with a long drive over Schweitzer's head to the fence which of course scored Inserton and seat the Migaior Hunter to

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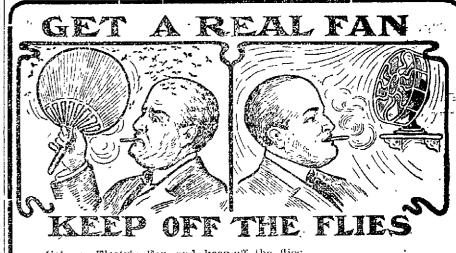
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SPORTS BOILED DOWN.

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able to do sufficient box work. Eddie Strong, the Newark amateur as against the looters of banks. Harry Baily gets into shape. Baily statement of his knowledge of the cirlost the nail on his little finger a few cumstances surrounding the flight of Gilligan was the first up and he days ago and has not been in shape his father and touching the colossal.

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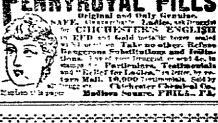
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# AMERICA'S APPIAN WAY

Facts About the Old National Road, Whose Restoration Is Advocated

Origin and Present State of the Famous Highway From Cumberland, Md., to Vandalia, III .- A Well Built Road Which Has Had a Century For its Justification - Magnitude of the Original Enterprise

periments to determine the best methods of road preservation are subjects which are again receiving the attention of large numbers of citizens throughout the United States and the hearty approval of some of them, says the New York Post's Washington cor-

Ever since the foundation of the government national road building has been advocated by many persons as a far greater function of the general government than seed distribution and some of the other gift schemes for which the federal treasury is drawn upon to pay the bills. The tremendous and rapid increase in the use of horseseekers, but as a business, trucks taking the place of delivery wagons of all descriptions, has naturally attracted public sentiment in fayor of improved and well kept thoroughfares connecting the principal cities of the country is greater now than ever before. It demand for up to date roads between cities is fast approaching that unanimcity streets to be kept in a condition approaching as near as possible the combination of permanency, smoothness and noiselessness.

Some years ago General Nelson A. Miles, then the head of the American army, lent his name to a movement for building a broad and direct automobile thoroughfare across the country

HE building of national highways | haps two or three hundred, would have by the federal government as more miles of improved roadway than federal government in its first half cenwell as the undertaking of ex- | the more populous sections of the south | tury of existence. The magnitude of or east. The more recent development of federal roadbuilding plans has sought to overcome that opposition by proposing the construction to warrant expenditure of the money. It is well understood that hard work would be popular demand for good roads. But required to get congress to undertake any such plan unless constituents come to the front in no uncertain way to present their requests for improved highways throughout the most traveled sections of the country.

Restoration of Old National Road.

To this end a movement has already been started for the restoration of the old National road from Cumberland. less vehicles not only for pleasure Md., to Vandalia, Ill. People who have ever heard anything about this thoroughfare know that it is one of the historical landmarks of the country. It new and strong support to the good | is 102 years since the first steps were roads movement, so that the extent of taken toward building the great highway from the farther edge of Virginia out through the then little known west to the frontier. There is probably no other thoroughfare in the whole counmay even be believed that the popular | try that can compete with it for the distinction of being called the American Appian way. No public highway ity of opinion which has long required | save the Roman military roads of centuries ago was ever constructed probably on a scale of greater nobility or designed for more enduring usefulness. The idea was a remarkable one in its inception and inspiring in its prophecy of the expansion and prosperity of the American republic. Like the farseeing plans of L'Enfant for the Capital City of the nation, it has



GENERAL NELSON A. MILES AT HIS DESK.

through several of the eastern states. Such a plan has been repeatedly urged to join Baltimore with Washington, a distance of forty miles. Within the last few days the agitation has been renewed, and enlarged commercial advantages have been urged as sufficient reason for whatever expense is in-

Last spring Thomas A. Edison came south with his touring car and an accompanying baggage carrying automobile. He intended to make some experiments in one of the southern states, and by the time he had reached Washthe shaking up he had received on the bad roads between New Jersey and Washington. Only a man of his indefatigable energy would have kept on by automobile after the warning he received that, instead of finding better roads south of Washington, he might expect them to average even worse than those over which he had traveled. He determined to complete his trip, however, regardless of personal comfort if his two cars would stand the strain. He was successful, but what he learned about "how not to keep country roads in repair" would be valuable advice to any roadbuilders who want to avoid mistakes in building thoroughfares capable of standing the wear and tear of traffic.

## Effect of Automobile Traffic.

Increase in motor car traffic is bringing to general public notice the advisability of some comprehensive scheme for constructing national thoroughfares on just as broad ideas as the trunk lines and feeders of the railroads. Good road measures have been pending in congress for many years. but the weak point in their advocacy has always been that they contemplated taking federal funds to build improved roadways in out of the way sections of the country where at present the roads are little better than mountain trails. Sufficient opposition would always spring up on the part of congressmen whose districts would not beneat from such an outlay, and these men would argue that if the bill went through, some vast county in Orezon or Montana, with a population of per-

been justified for a century without being subject to destructive criticism of present day experts.

Advocates of the restoration of the National road of Revolutionary days across the Alleghanies are willing that sentiment alone should be the primary mainspring for the inauguration of the movement and are convinced that if the públic in this light it will be swept along to a successful outcome by commercial arguments. Many newspapers in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia ington he was pretty well worn out by and other states have given their anproval to the project and are advocat ing the passage by congress of some such bill as that introduced at the last session by Representative George A. Pearre of the Cumberland district. His measure authorizes the government to take possession of this National road and restore it to the condition intended by the federal officials of a century ago as a great public thoroughfare connecting the east and south with the central west.

In addition to this support of the press, various automobile clubs have recorded themselves in favor of the movement. They contemplate the delight of rolling over a smooth thoroughfare leading from the picturesque upper waters of the Potomac, up over the Alleghanies and down the western slope through cities and towns of the centrai west that would undoubtedly be willing to aid in the movement in connection with approaching celebrations of the centennial of their founding. Other supporters are those who argue that the historic highway is the best section of roadway in America for purposes of restoration, as the rebuilt road would be a noteworthy object lesson on roadbuilding and would help along the New York Sun. He observed that his cause of good roads throughout the entire country.

## Much of It In Good Repair.

Those who have toured over the road for long distances recently have been surprised to find so much of it in good repair, although its construction was begun more than a century ago. The work dragged along, bowever, until 1844, and then after a time passed our of the hands of the government to.

many private corporations, which undertook the maintenance of the right of way as a business proposition. They collected toll from all those who used fine repair. Toll roads having been abolished practically everywhere in the last two or three decades, this national highway reverted to the states through which it runs, and, while still kept in fairly good repair, it is not as well maintained as in the days of private ownership.

### Magnitude of the Enterprise.

Earnest advocacy of the restoration of the road to its intended conditions as a national thoroughfare comes from the Virginia Society For the Preservation of Antiquities. Its members view the building of this road as the most important enterprise undertaken by the the work can best be appreciated by reflecting on the fact that in all subsequent history congress has never undertaken another such extensive project, in spite of the ever increasing no doubt means can readily be devised if popular sentiment is once brought to: bear on congress,

The money for the original construction was raised from the sale of lands ceded by the far extending state of Virginia, the dominating factor in federal affairs of colonial days. At the beginning of the last century the valley of the Ohio was fast filling with settlers, most of them trudging west from Virginia. The Washington-Braddock road, following an Indian trail across the mountains, was the route of the pioneer emigrant. A general demand arose for better means of communication between the old commonwealth and the Ohio valley, and Virginia agreed to cede to the federal government all that part of her domain north of the Ohio river on condition that a percentage of the money derived from the sale of land there should be assigned to the construction of a public highway connecting the fringe of Virginia settlements with what was then the western frontier. Official records show that \$6,842,000 was realized in this way. That this insured thorough construction is evidenced from the condition of the road after a century's use, with but little in the way of recent repairs. At some of the places along the route old covered wooden bridges constructed from sixty to eighty years ago are still standing, apparently good enough to carry traffic for years to

In the department of agriculture there is a division of good roads for instruction in permanent roadbuilding, and the work could be undertaken by experts should congress so authorize at a comparatively small expense. It is natural to suppose the railroads of the country will oppose any movement to improve the public highways, but with the development of motor cars and trucks of every description there will be a steadily increasing public sentiment on the other side as well.

come.

The whole subject is an interesting one, especially as relating to the historic Cumberland-Vandalia road, and in connection with the centennial celebrations of the towns along the way a concentration of effort in the next congress is anticipated in support of a national good roads campaign.

Unique Street Lighting Plan.

Trustee J. C. Steele of Santa Monica, Cal., has suggested a unique plan of street lighting, whereby an eight candle incandescent light. placed on the porch of each residence, would obviate the use of arc lights and would not only illuminate the streets, but the residences as well, says the Los Angeles Express. A system of porch lights could easily be installed and would cost the city little more than is at present being paid. It would light the streets better than under the present arrangement, it is believed. Globes will be provided by the householders. The wire attachment will be made in such manner that the electhe proposition is once brought before tricity used will be computed on the city's meter and paid for from the street lighting fund. It is probable that this novel plan will be favorably considered by the board and, if feasibie, adopted.

Swiss Doctors of Journalism,

In view of the proposed establishment of a university of journalism in New York the United States consul at Brunswick draws attention to the instruction that is being given in this subject in the universities of Germany and Switzerland, says the London Times. During the present summer session lectures on various aspects of journalism are being delivered at the universities of Leipsic, Berlin and Heidelberg as well as at the Technical high school of Danzig and at the commercial colleges of Leipsic and Cologne. At the University of Bern a and news service of a newspaper, with practical exercises," while at Zurich, any other city. as the consul points out, the degree of doctor may now be obtained in journalism as well as in any other political

Trousers to Keep Flies Of Horses. Canandaigua, N. Y. The horse belongs to Charles Parshall, the Canandaigua agent for the Humane society, says the borse suffered severely from the attacks of horseffies of late, so he con- an operation on the skull. reived the idea of taking some old tronser legs and placing them on the animal, fastening them to the fly net.

The horse is now able to eat his and the plan is as much of a successi corses' heads from the heat, which also cad its origin in Canandalgua years

## TESTS TO STOP CRIME

it and were thus enabled to keep it in Successful Results Expected From Operations on Brains.

OHILDREN PUT UNDER THE KNIFE

Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children From Cruelty Fight Amerlean Organization of Its Kind to Adopt This Course-Some New York Doctors Believe Success Can Be Attained-"Rot," Says Dr. Coerr of Brain Operations.

Following out the theories of the country's foremost physicians and the recent rulings of the juvenile courts, the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children From Cruelty, working in conjunction with Director Coplin of the bureau of health and charities and Chief Abbott of the bureau of health, has instituted the practice of performing operations upon the children given into its charge where medical opinion is rendered that such a course is likely to prevent a criminal career, says a Philadelphia special dispatch to the New York Herald.

The first subjects of these experiments were recently operated on at the infirmary of the somety in Philadelphia, which was the first organization of its kind in the United States to adopt this course. In all seven children were put under the knife by a number of Philadelphia's most prominent surgeons, who performed operations of varied natures, from the most delicate to ones of minor importance, calculated to improve the mental and moral condition of the patients.

There were two operations on brains, three on eyes and two minor operations for nervousness, and all, it is believed,

will be successful. The children are but a few of the number examined by Dr. L. C. Wessels and Dr. A. C. Butcher, detailed to the task by Director Coplin, and a number of similar operations will be performed within a short time with the same purpose in view. Thus far only those children have been examined who are in the temporary custody of the society. Where such children are found by the examining physicians to be apparently destined to a criminal career through some physical defect the parents of the children are consulted, and if permission is obtained the operation is performed. The obtaining of the parental consent is compulsory under the law.

For over two weeks the examinations have been going on, the most minute inquiries being made by the examining physicians into the past history of the children and their parents, as well as questions bearing upon their present health and condition. As a result a campaign against criminology has been instituted by the society which medical experts believe will be of immense value in suppressing tendencies for evil in the children brought into the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, and the physicians interested in the idea believe that in many cases the entire future of the little patients will be altered for the better as a result of the operations they are performing.

The total number of children examined is 147. About 50 per cent have peen found to be suffering from refraction of the eyes. Glasses have been ordered for all these, and, wherever possible, the parents have been required to meet the cost of the glasses, but where they are unable to do so the society furnishes them.

Dr. Alfred Gordon, one of the operating surgeons, reports that he has discovered a surprisingly large number of cases of feeble mindedness among children supposed to be the victims of cruelty, who are really in a condition bordering closely upon imbecility and calling for constant and patient care of a character their busy parents are unable to give them. It is proposed that these children in many cases shall be sent to the institution for the feeble minded which is to be built at Spring City, where the evil can be corrected to a great extent and perhaps result in the total cure of the children, who would otherwise be turned out upon the world misunderstood and regarded as common criminals. It is believed that the criminal instinct in their brains, caused by the defect, would increase as they grow older.

Medical men in Philadelphia are greatly interested in the new and unprecedented move of the society, and the most prominent of Philadelphia surgeons have volunteered their services in the cause.

Dr. J. H. Burtenshaw of New York remarked that such experimental operations as those detailed from Philadelphia had been conducted in various insame hospitals and in prisons with favorable results. He thought that Philadelphia, and Philadelphia physicians and surgeons, led by Dr. S. Weir Mitcourse is being given on the "editing | chell and Dr. A. C. Abbott, had accom plished more with these operations than

He knew, through a young student friend, that much had been tried along the same line with excellent results in R Toronto hospital. Children with demonstrated criminal tendencies, childrep already sent to reformatories, A horse in trousers is interesting had been operated upon in the last two years with distinct and beneficial results. He said that it frequently had been found that chillren with bad tendencies not inherred could be somewhat deprived of these tendencies by Strassburg. On being asked for their

There would be found a matting together of the membranes of the brain an official mission. At the gendarmeric close to or adhering to the skull in they asked for the Swiss consul, but such cases usually. If the surgeons, they are believed by the French police tations without stopping to fight flies, were successful in locating where that to be German officers. condition had developed-sometimes it as was the old horse bonnet to protect | developed from an "cidental blow-an

operation would recove it. marked, "the work at present is tents- hotel in Manila to cost \$500,000.

tive and in a way experimental, but there have been definite and hopeful results in changing tendencies not inherited.'

Dr. W. B. Noyes of Columbus hospital, in New York, said that in certain cases any sort of an operation would sometimes stir a brain with benefit.

"In any case where there is a normal defect which may be due to an obvious injury to the head, it is well recognized that it is good surgery to operate. If there is a depression of the skull or other indication which might bear relation to the criminal tendency or the weakmindedness present in the patient an operation is justified, but scarcely otherwise."

Dr. Coerr of Roosevelt hospital, in New York, said that the Philadelphia operations were interesting and the results would be noted.

"As to operations on the brain for the purpose of correcting criminal Instinct, we believe as a rule that it is all rot and partakes of chicauery. We cannot create a new man or change the particular character of an individual's brain. As to the operations on the eyes and other parts of the body, we deal with a purely physiological question and know that results may be accom-

"Eve strain may cause a tendency to crime, and proper treatment may correct it. Physical conditions often prompt bad mental conditions, and these are possible of being corrected in a legitimate and scientific manner. Beyoud that we do not know much about curing criminal instinct from a medical or surgical point of view.

"Great progress has been made in the study of the brain, but not in the sense of correcting the criminal instluct. Neurologists have as a rule had ample opportunity to study the brains of criminals and of ignorant persons, and of recent years educated persons have willed their brains in the interest of science. All the examinations made, however, reveal but little difference between brains of ignorant or criminal men and those of educated men. In one instance a portion of an educated man's brain was found to be slightly larger than that of the average ignorant man's brain, but we cannot tell whether it was due to education or to some other cause."

Dr. Baumann of St. Mark's hospital in New York said:

"New York physicians will naturally watch with interest the experiments in Philadelphia. We have never had any of that kind in New York that I have heard of. There were a few in Toledo, O., a year ago, and I understand they proved very successful. Of course, if good results are accomplished operations of that character will doubtless be tried in this city.

Dr. Kents of Bellevue hospital said: "Operating on the brain to correct criminal tendency is far fetched. I doubt if anything beneficial could be accomplished, even if the patient recovered from the operation. There have been operations on the brain for epilepsy, but I believe in most cases the patients died. As to the operations on the eyes and body, some good may be accomplished. I do not know that surgical operations to cure criminal tendencies have ever been performed here, but if it be demonstrated that they are possible and successful I have no doubt the subject would be promptly taken

"Operations on the skull" observed Dr. David Bovaid, Jr., of New York, "are generally of service where there bas been an injury which results in a pressure on the brain. If these operations were of that sort they are likely to be fortunate. But to operate without any indication as to where the trouble lies would of course be operatng in the dark "

New Masts For Warships.

The naval constructors who are engaged on the plans for the next battleship to be built by the United States have completed the design for a skeleton mast, with the same principle of construction applied to the yards, says

Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. This mast will support the observation tops, where will be situated the fire control officers, those who direct the gun fire by means of observing the vulnerable points of the enemy and ascertaining by rangefinders the proper direction of the projectiles. Formerly masts of this kind were built of hellow steel; hereafter they are to be of skeleton steel framework, so that a shot coming in contact with the mast or yard so built will not bring it down or do more than destroy a part of the support. This is a new feature in battleship construction and is understood to be adopted from foreign vessels which are now building. It will introduce the principle of presenting to the enemy as little of a target as possible. It is believed that the percentage of hits possible at sea in action will be small enough to protect the structure from demolition.

Spying by Airship.

Is the airship already beginning to lend itself to purposes of military the pionage? An incident that seems to point in this direction is just reported from Cognac, France, says the London Globe. At about 5 o'clock the other evening a halloon passed over the town, salling low, and came to ground about three quarters of a mile away, near Combe-des-Hames. It contained four men who spoke German and admitted that they were from papers they showed only a pencil note, indicating that they were engaged on

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## HIGHWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wenger and Miss Emma Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. F. H. Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carperter of

Fredenia and Mr. and Mrs. Solinger and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker of Gran-

ville, visited their daughter, Mrs.

Cappie McFadden at this place Thurs-Miss Imo Bailey and Mr. Harry Wednesday, August 15th. Pierce of Newark, were at Highwater

Wednesday. Little Miss Nellie Pierpont is visiting her uncle, Mr. Louis Bailey at

Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Bailey spen:

C=r Hit Auto. Chicago, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Elizabeth

Slaughter, 35, was instantly killed, another was probably fatally injured and two other persons were slightly hurt when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Milwaukee electric car in Evanston, Mrs. H. B. Slaughter, 45, had her right arm broken, jaw broken and skuil fractured, and will probably die. G. S. Slaughter, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter and cousin of Mrs. H. B Slaughter, was slightly bruised. After the injured were cared for the trolley car was run to Highland Park. where the crew was arrested.

Double Tragedy.

Sherman, Tex. Aug 12-J W. C. Plate boil a lb - - 5¢ Wilder, a farmer residing half a mile from Tombean, a small town six miles from Sherman, beat out his wife's brains with a flatiron and shot himself with a shotgun. The charge entered the left side between the ribs and the hips, disemboweling Wilder. He will die. Three small children witnessed the deed. One boy, 7, and "Of course," Dr Burtenshaw remodern five story earthquake proof and told the story to a married sister. Porterhouse steak 15¢ No motive for the deed is assigned.

# MID-WEEK EXCURSION

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# **NEWS OF TOWNS**

BIG CAS WELL AT PLEASANT-VILLE IS ACTING UP LIKE A VOLCANO.

terurban Survey-Silica Deposits Found in Coshocton Co.

by the Ohio Fuel Supply company stitution.-Exchange. broke loose the other night and so far all efforts to check the flow of gas have been unsuccessful. The well has a capacity of 6,000,000 feet, with a rock pressure of 800 pounds. The strong pressure of gas blew the gate Former Newark Pastor Regins Meet- an hour and attracted the notice of valve off and a quantity of the tubing out of the well, and the air has been filled with gas since. The well is acting like a Vesuvius and the roar is so

# JACOB LINDLE HAS

runaway, receiving a broken right leg. auspices of the Union association as plunged. The passengers and crew of His horse, highly valued, also sus-sisted by local pastors. tained a broken leg and will probably have to be shot. Late last night Mr. Lindle was resting as well as could be expected.

A threshing machine engine along the road was the cause of the fright of Lindle's horse, the animal throwing him out of the rig against a telephone pole. Mrs. Lindle, who was riding with him, was thrown on top of the victim. Dr Irving attended the vic-

### SILICA DEPOSITS

FOUND NEAR WARSAW Coshocton, Aug. 13-A high hill at the edge of Warsaw has been found to be composed almost entirely of silito be composed almost entirely of sili-co in the right proportion for paving brick manufacture. A company with \$50,000 capital was formed on Saturday to develop the industry, which will have a daily output of 20,-000 bricks.

Lancaster, Aug. 13-The surveying gan and is working on the proposed extension of the line to Athens.

## FOUR DRUMSTICKS

the juicy drumsticks of young chick-the suicide occurred. eyes upon this world a month ego.

requires for locomotion and the and accomplished his act. fourth he holds up, much in the manner of a lame dog.

## DANCING IMMORAL.

Lancaster, Aug. 13-The Lancaster camp meeting closed with a sermon by Evangelist Bierwolfe. He home on North Fourth street, Zanesbitterly arraigned all those who in ville. dulged in dancing and card playing. He denounced dancing especially and in Zanesville and vicinity had been worth probably \$5,000, was lost. This said that it was extremely immoral, foreman of the Ohio River and West-The attendance at the camp meeting ern railway shops for the past eleven this year has not been up to that of years. He was a highly respected citiformer years.

## FINED TEN DOLLARS.

Granville, O., Aug. 13-Tennessee Daly, a laborer employed on the gas ceased and who have the sympathies line, was arrested on the charge of of many friends, are his wife. Mrs. being drunk and exposing his person. Catherine A. Donovan and five chil-Monday morning he was taken before dren. The latter are John A., Ray-Mayor Jones, who fined him \$10 and mond, Serah and Mrs. Mary Stevens. costs. In default of bail he was tak- all of this city, and Leo Donovan of en to Newark by Constable Shutts Mansfield. The deceased was a memand placed in jail.

# GIRL WILL LIVE

Cincinnatí, Aug. 13.-Miss Estella Bloomingdale of Marietta, who leaped from a B. and O. train Friday night. is recovering at a Cincinnati hospital. The cinders that were ground into the wounds will cause disfigurement for life. The girl's mother has arrived.

Mrs. Bloomingdale could give no reason for the girl's desperate act and she Kochanovsky's father is a colonel of entered an emphatic denial that an unfortunate love affair could have been anoff's mother appealed by telegraph Barker, 34, a miner, was struck by a the cause of it. She admitted that the to the emperor for a reprieve, but un- Baltimore & Ohio engine while walkgirl had been despondent since the ac- | successfully. cidental death of her father two vent ago. The girl has been repeatedly asked why she tried to full herself. To all such questions she answers. "I had a reason

Charles Larsh, 57, of Akron Obio.

### Ohliger May be Paroled.

A communication from Columbus NEAR NEWARK states that L. P. Obliger hopes that he is to be puroled from confinement in the contractions could be purely as a few contractions. the penitentiary soon, within a few months, at least. It is said that he recently, while discussing his hopes of release the former Wooster banker shed tears of childish joy at the anticipation of liberty. Although Mr. Ohliger was concerned in the wrecking Frazeysburg Man's Leg Broken-In- of the bank, and his acts have been Car Plunged Into Pool-Kite Flyer strongly condemned, the fact that the bank has paid 85 per cent to its depositors is thought to be a mediating influence in his favor. Ohliger has now Lancaster, Aug. 13-The big gas been over a year in the penitentiary well drilled in on the Mary Heistand and is said to be one of the most pop- of the heights in the eastern part of farm at Pleasantville Monday night ular prisoners ever confined in the in- the city witnessed the most remark-

ings at Columbus—One of Three Brothers in Ministry.

that the residents were kept awake at Wright, who is the evangelist at the spires and principal buildings standtent meeting at the corner of High and ing out in bold relief. Trees and a Swan streets, is one of three brothers, river emptying into the lake could all in the ministry. He has been in also be seen. the regular ministry of the United RIGHT LEG BROKEN Brethren church for seventeen years. Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—A car containing 50 persons on the Cleveland Grace United Brethren church of this and Eastern traction line jumped the city and before that was stationed at track eight miles southwest of Char-Frazeysburg, Aug. 13.-While driv- Newark. The meetings commenced don, O., injuring eight and nearly ing near Frazeysburg Saturday after- Sunday and will continue for two drowning a dozen others in a large noon Jacob Lindle was injured in a weeks. They will be held under the stagnant pool into which the car

# JOHN A. DONOVAN KILLS HIMSELF IN THE HOSPITAL

FORMER NEWARK MAN WAS AD-JUDGED INSANE SATURDAY AT ZANESVILLE.

Mr. Donovan Was Foreman of the O. R. & W. Railway Shops For Eleven Years.

While in the State Hospital for Insane in Columbus Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock, John A. Donovan. company is now established near Lo- aged 47 years, a resident of Zanesville but a former resident of this city, took his own life by cutting his throat with a piece of window glass broken from the window in his ward. Death did caused bitter feeling and great excite-ON THIS CHICKEN, not result until 12:30 o'clock Sunday Coshocton, O., Aug. 13-II W. J. afternoon. The patient had been in Young of Newcomerstown is 10nd of the hospital less than 24 hours when

ens, he is doubtless jubilant these In the Muskingum county probate days over the prospects that are de-court Denovan was adjudged insane by veloping in the career of a certain Judge Jennings Saturday. The victim black Minorca chick, which opened its was taken to the Columbus hospital. where requests were made for a close This fowl has already 5rown fam- watching of the afflicted man. Howons in Newcomerstown from the ever, the deranged patient took adwith four legs. Three are all that he broke the window pane in his room

> Every effort was made to save the victim's life, but death relieved him Mr. Donovan had been mentally deranged only a few weeks and up until Saturday had been cared for at his Reikert's large grain elevator at Ray-

Mr. Donovan, who was well known zen and greatly esteemed by the men beneath and above him in railway

Those who mourn the loss of the deher of the St. Thomas' Catholic church and identified with i's welfare. Funeral services will be held in Newark. his former home, probably on Wednes-

## Mutineers Shot.

Helsingfors, Aug. 13 .- At the trial by courtmartial of the Sveaborg mulineers, Lieutennts Kochanovsky, 20, and Emilianoff, 21, and five soldiers were found guilty and condemned to death. All were shot and buried in a \$850 a month. common grave without ceremony. the guards at St. Petersburg. Emil-

## Fight With Thieves.

St Petersburg, Aug. 13.—The police surprised thieves as they were enter Josh excel in?" ing a priest's house, a fight ensued, two policemen and wounding a passer-

# LAKE ERIE MIRAGE SEEN AT GLEVELAND

BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERIC PIC-TURE SO CLEAR RONDEAU WAS PLAINLY SEEN.

Killed-Race War Threatened. Ohio News,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12. - Residents able mirage of which there is any record in this part of the country. Wonderfully clear and distinct, the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, 60 miles distant, was spread out before them in the sky. The phenomenon lasted over thousands of people before it faded. The inverted atmospheric picture was so clear that the city of Rondeau Columbus, Aug. 13.-Rev. O. C. could be seen plainly, the church

### Car Plunged Into Pool.

a car following close behind went to the rescue and saved a dozen or more from death. The escape of some of those imprisoned in the submerged car was thrilling. Henry Hoffler, living in Chardon, the conductor of the car, received serious internal injuries and may die. The injuries to the oth-

### Kite Flyer Killed.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 13.—As the result of experiments in kite flying Emerson Montjar, 16, and his mother are dead, a little brother is probably fatally injured and a man who rushed to their rescue is badly burned. The accident happened when the youthful experimenter tried to fly a kite at his home, Williamsville, O., with a fine copper wire. The copper thread came in contact with a trolley wire and he and his mother, who went to his rescue, were burned to death.

Thrasher, a colored bartender at San Toy, a mining town in Perry county, was killed by Carl Johnson, white, while endeavoring to stop a quarrel between several miners. The tragedy BUT REAL WORK WILL NOT BE ment among the whites and blacks there, and Sheriff Hazelton of Perry county sent 20 deputies to San Toy to prevent a threatened race war.

Montezuma Mayor Convicted. Wapakoneta, O., Aug. 13. - At the second trial of William Cochran, the mayor of Montezuma, on the charge

### at the hearing. Mysterious Fire.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 13. - A mysterious fire totally destroyed Charles E. siderable quantity of wheat and corn, departments. was insured for \$1,000.

### Two Drown at Cedar Point, Sandusky, O., Aug. 13.-With thou-

sands of people near by, including fully 2,000 in bathing, and none realizing what was happening, Jacob Weidimier of Toledo and Harry Steinkamp of Springfield, each aged about 18 years, perished in the surf at Cedar

## Will Be a Missionary.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.-Mae Smith, whose marriage to Harry Reynolds taken up missionary work in Phtsburg in company with her sister. When she completes her course she will be come a foreign missionary.

## Second Wife Wants Alimony.

is now paying a weekly stipend to his considering its financial condition. first wife. He is only 24 years old and told the court that he makes only

## Killed by Train.

Barnesville, O. Aug 13.—James ing along the track two miles from here and instantly killed.

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corn- Piggmus -"I see that the champion that it is believed be will recover. and the thieves escaped after killing fossel. "But I'm sure it's something boothlact is dead." he has never had a chance to try pismukes - eyes; death loves a men, was working on the track near

# COURT HOUSE NEWS SERVICE BOARD

Receiver Makes Report. Walter B. Hopkins, receiver of the Ingafelter & Lippincott Manufactur-

ing company, has made his return of For Forcing Resignation of Supt. Geo. the order of the court directing a sale of the property of the company, stating that it was sold to Franklin P. Crouch and Dr. Robert E. McCullough for \$4775.

### Goes to Asylum.

Charles Dedson, the young man who was picked up on the streets some days ago by Officer Zergiebel, and said he wanted to be sent back to the State Hospital from which he had escaped, and who was adjudged an epileptic by the Probate court, for Epileptics at Gallipolis on Tuesday. Lawton S. Rosenberg, the six a statement from the service board, year old son of Mrs Rosenberg of the

### be accompanied by his mother. Real Estate Transfers.

addition to Newark, \$1450.

S. E. Rhodes and Mary A. Rhoads it "yet." to John M. Nichols, lot 3272 in S. E.

in Newark, \$2600.

Ignatius Seiler and Mary Anna Newark, \$1650.

Richeil, inlet 4296 in Ookwood addition to Newark, \$2300.

Wm. F. Holton and wife to Ignatownship, \$4100.

### Smith L. Redman, sheriff, to Gertrude R. Martin, two parcels of land in Jersey township, \$3080.

Court House Notes. the canal, for \$125.

were allowed \$200 top urchase crush- as the members of the board. Hartford township

of the Pence bridge in McKean township and the Stevenson bridge on the township line between McKean and Liberty townships, was confirmed.

### Marriage Licenses. David Goldberger, Zanesville; Sadie Schonberg, Newark.

# Race War Threatened, Zanesville, O., Aug. 13. — John SCHOOL OPENS

STARTED BY PUPILS TILL MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

Property Owners of Southwest Newark are Trying to Secure a New School House.

Superintendent J. D. Simkins of the Newark schools Monday announced of illegal fishing, the jury brought in that the public schools will open on a verdict of guilty. The first trial re- Tuesday, September 4, the day followsulted in a disagreement. Cochran ing Labor Day and that after the asfact that nature has equipped him vantage of a few minutes alone and was placed under \$500 bond and sen- signment of books for the term the tered agaist such proceedings, for the tence suspended pending appeal. Chief pupils will be dismissed until the fol-Game Warden Porterfield was present

lowing Monday. Judging from the increase in enrollment between the years 1904 and 1905 tion with as much credit as Mr. Van the schools will be attended this year by about 3.600 pupils, of which about 450 will attend the High school which all by his painstaking efforts to immond. The loss on the building was will have a corps of twelve teachers, prove the cemetery and the enforce-\$6,000, with \$4,000 insurance. A con- not including instructors in the special

ed the board of education at its last and are not to be considered. meeting coming from property owners of Southwest Newark, requesting the lated, protesting against the action of erection of a building to accommodate the B. P. S. and I want my name pupils residing south of the railroad thereon. tracks and west of the south fork of the Licking, said: "I have counted the have a reason for the justifiableness houses in this district and find that of such an action, before we, who are which weigh a ton or more. there are 85 dwellings in Wehrle's ad- interested, submit to Mr. Van Atta's dition and 285 in the rest of the dis- removal. Yours very truly, trict mentioned in the petition, making a total of 270 dwellings in the entire community There is possibly the same number of pupils as dwellings. JOS. JENKINS HAS caused his conviction for bigamy, has for I think in that part of the city there will average one school child to the family.' A map especially prepared to show the teritory comprised in the district is in the possession of SECTION MAN STRUCK MONDAY the superintendent and shows quite an Canton, O., Aug. 13.-Ernest Can-extensive part of the city which should non, a rubber worker, has been sued be accommodated if it were possible for alimony by his second wife. He for the heard of education to do so

"He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth --?" "Yes, but he met a chan who was raised with four aces in his hand."-Puck.

and thread "

Grity George "No use, mum, Dem Chicago News

# BLAME ADVOCATE

Van Atta, but the Proposition is Absurd.

The Board of Public Service through its organ, the American-Tribune, would have the people of Newark believe that the enforced resignation of quiry, said that Mr. Van Atta would cemetery was due to premature publication of the facts in the Advocate. The proposition is silly.

The Advocate received trustworthy information that the Board had decidwill be taken to the State Hospital ed to oust Mr. VanAtta and when a reporter visited the city hall to obtain he surprised the members by inquiring East End, who was also adjudged an about a matter that was supposed to epileptic, will be taken to Gallipolis be a profound secret. One member at the same time. The little boy will quickly answering the reporter's inquiry, said that Mr. Van Atta would not go out till August 20; another quickly said that Mr. Van Atta had Joseph M. Ickes and wife to Flori-not resigned and the third member of da L. Lanning, lot 4885 in Wehrle the board excitedly stated that the board didn't want anything said about

The Advocate was asked to suppress Rhoads' first addition to Newark, the news but it was a matter of great public interest which the people had a Fidelia V. Colville to Stanley G. right to know and there seemed to be Wright, inlot 2270 in Newark, \$1600. no good reason for withholding the Ignatius Seiler and Mary Anna facts. The publication created a great Seiler to Wm. F. Holton, real estate furor over the city and it has not as yet abated.

Mr. Van Atta is accused of not Seiler to Wm. F. Holton, inlot 3526 breaking up the grave diggers' strike in Edy's Mt. Pleasant addition to but the board of public service had the last chance to do so and it failed as Andrew P. O. Trimble and wife to did Mr. Van Atta; Mr. Van Atta is ac-Wm. Oscar Richell and Mary Wright cused of letting his chickens eat a sheaf of wheat in the cemetery; this is true, but the incident happened four vears ago and Mr. Van Atta replaced tius Seiler, 90 acres in Mary Ann the sheaf with another one; Mr. Van Atta is censured for having a little garden at Cedar Hill; this is also true but he has had a garden there for years and nobody has been harmed by it; Mr. Van Atta might also be accused At a meeting of the county commis- of doing his whole duty at the cemesioners held on Monday, Oliver Dor-tery during his 18 year term of service sey was awarded the contract to low- and in this too he would plead guilty. er the Armstrong bridge and the Ful-For such flagrant infraction of the ers consisted largely of cuts and ton bridge in Newark township, over rules the hoard has put him out and given his place to other men who just The trustees of Hartford township happen to be of the same political faith

ed limestone for county roads in It may have seemed good politics to make the change but if it looked that The appointment of Jerome Pier- way before it was done the board has point as overseer of the substructure since had occasion to change its mind.

Protest Against Action of Public Service Board From Newark Man at Marietta.

The Advocate is just in receipt o the following letter from Mr. E. R. Dickinson of Marietta, O., relative to the Van Atta cemetery case:

I want to commend the stand your valued paper has taken in the matter of the forced resignation of Mr. Geo.

affairs. When such a capable man as wife and family. Mr. Van Atta is removed for such causes as the B. P. S. have named. it causes as the B. P. S. have named. it is time that a popular protest be en COL. CRAWFORD IS good of the cemetery and those interested. I doubt if there is another man available that would fill the posi-Atta has done during his long term of HE BRINGS BIG HORSES MANY OF service. He has won the esteem of ment of the rules governing it. A few. doubtless, have been offended, on! With respect to the request present- they have no respect for regulations

I would like to see a petition circu-

I agree with "Taxpayer." Let us E. R. DICKINSON.

BY TRAIN NEAR PAN HAN-DLE STATION.

Surgeons Believe He Will Live-He Has a Family Living in Granville, W. Va.

Joseph Jenkins, an old section employe of the Pennsylvania read, whose home is in Granville, W. Va. was Chicago, filed bankrupter petition. coat is full of rents. Here is a needle struck by Panhandle extra train No. Assets \$242,000, liabilities \$091,060. \$468 at 12:20 Monday afternoon about two hundred feet west of the Panhan-"What kind of work does your son rents are too hig to be collected."— dle station. Aside from a broken lower jaw and severe bruises, he is not known to have any other injuries, so

4 Mr. Jenkins, with a number of other yet."-Washington Star, shining mark."-American Spectator, the Panhandle depot under the direc-

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custody.

Van Atta, superintendent of Cedar tion of Foreman Stewart and did not Hall cemetery and enter my hearty notice the approach of the train. He protest against the action of the was struck and thrown for several feet. interested in the administration of its Jenkins is aged 61 years and has a

WHICH WEIGH OVER A TON.

Three Car Loads of Belgian Horses Arrived From New York Sunday Night.

Colonel George W. Crawford, who two months ago sailed for Europe, returned home Sunday night, having brought from Belgium three car loads or 78 fine Belgian horses, many of

The horses arrived during the night from New York via the Baltimore and Ohio railway and were taken to Mr. Crawford's stock farm west of the city. Speaking to the Advocate Monday afternoon. Col. Crawford said he had a successful and enjoyable trip. He has returned home the nicture of

Dangerous. Bill-I see they've arrested that wo-

man at the show. Jill-You mean the one who threw pie-knives at her husband up against; board? 'Yes: she got tired throwing the

knives and threw a few pies.-Yonkers

Frank E. Creelman, lumberman at

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchers

## He Pleaded Guilty.

Wash Roberts, a laborer employed in a saw mill near Waverly, Coshor-Board of Public Service in removing Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambulance took ton county, was arrested on a warhim from the position of superintend- him to the Newark Sanitarium where rant sworn out by V. M. Van Winkle the company's surgeon, Dr. Edwin of Fallsbury township, on the charge As a lot holder in Cedar Hil, I am Nichols, cared for his injuries. Mr. of carrying concealed weapons and also on the charge of disturbing a lawn fete held for the purpose of raising money for school purposes. He was arrested by 'Constable Brooks and Constable William Wilson of Falisbury township, and was brought before Justice Lake Monday morning. He pleaded guilty to both charges. On the first charge he was fined \$10 and costs, and on the second charge \$5 and costs. The costs in both cases amounted to \$30. He paid the fine and costs and was discharged from

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drowned in Black lake while fishing.